

Candidates clash-discord persists

by LESLIE WAXMAN

Richard Burkart and Mark Wilson, candidates for the External Vice-Presidency of the Students' Society, clashed over the question of public representation in McGill government yesterday in a noon-hour forum sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Burkart expressed concern over the university's becoming an appendix of the Quebec government.

"What initially drew me into this contest," he said, "is an anxiety that McGill is being turned over to the Quebec Government. McGill should remain independent from government control."

Wilson maintained it was necessary for the government to have a voice in the administration of the university since the operations of the university affect the welfare of the entire population.

"McGill is not now a private institution and has not been for some time," Wilson said. "Forty percent of McGill's budget is paid for by the provincial government."

Wilson also suggested that government representatives be named to the Board of Governors by the Superior Council of Education.

Burkart said that he had consulted members of the faculty and that "senior faculty members, to a man, have a dread of government control."

With respect to the proposition that the university should be controlled by those affected by its decisions, Burkart felt that "in theory this is very good; in practice it doesn't work."

(Continued on page 3)

Protestors confront Washington

A Washington rally protesting the war in Viet Nam will bring the marchers right to President Johnson's doorstep this weekend to "Confront the Warmakers".

The protest, supported by similar demonstrations throughout the world, will begin Saturday morning with a march from the Lincoln Memorial. This will be followed by a rally at the Pentagon at 3 pm.

Current plans include a sit-in and picket line despite the fact these have not yet been cleared by the federal government.

Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, says the demon-

(Continued on page 3)

Ottawa rejects HARP usefulness

by ELLIE ROSENZWEIG

"The Canadian Government is justified in discontinuing the HARP project", says a spokesman for Industry Minister C.M. Drury.

In defence of the stand taken by Parliament, Timothy Porteous emphasized that the project had

not been abandoned as a result of lack of faith but rather because of skepticism as to its usefulness.

"The Canadian government," said Porteous, "could not identify the use of the project. HARP was granted financial support to for eighteen months on condition that HARP scientists would perfect their techniques of launching and, once perfected, they would seek financial aid from outside agencies".

"When HARP ran into technical snags," he continued, "the Government staged a review of the case before granting additional support."

Porteous' statements came as rebuttal to Dr. G. V. Bull, head of HARP at McGill, who issued a statement Wednesday objecting to the government lack of support for the project.

Porteous emphasized that HARP was terminated only after it was concluded the project offered little benefit to Canadian defence or industry. The Space Research Institute then began to look south for support.

Questioned about reports that the military was interested in keeping HARP alive, Porteous said the project, if successful, may have military implications. The launching system may be useful to a country engaged in jungle warfare although not to a country with Canada's military needs.

The Government is now spending an estimated \$15 million on space research and, according to Porteous, must support those projects which benefit Canada most. HARP, he feels, does not qualify.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

All students voting in the Students' Society elections today and Monday must produce either their identification card or, in the event that it is not available yet, their ID card claim stubs. Those presenting claim stubs must also produce at least one other authentic identification in order to vote. This is necessary to prevent proxy voting.

Students who have been at McGill previously should produce their last year's ID card in addition to their claim stubs.

The Registrar's office will not issue new ID cards for claim stubs or temporary cards, already punched by the returning officers at the various polls, until after the elections are concluded. This procedure will be enforced for the ASUS elections today and for the S.S. By-Elections Monday.

Dean of Students heads inquiry:

Leasing swindles examined

by USHER FLEISING

The landlord-student relationship is a problem that has been with us for twenty odd years, according to Student Counsellor Dr. E. Clifford Knowles.

When questioned as to what can be done about the situation, Dr. Knowles said a new department under Dr. C. D. Solin, Dean of Students, has been created to look into the matter of student housing. He added, however, the problem seems to be perennial. Dr. Knowles stated cases which may involve legal action are turned over to Students' Society lawyer John Dawson.

Knowles pointed out that most cases concerned students trying to get out of leases, and landlords not offering what they had promised.

In an interview, a landlord outlined general leasing policy. He charged that many students break their leases; this is why he requires a month's rent in advance.

Foreign students, he continued, are asked to pay the first month's rent and the last month's rent in advance, since there is no way

of checking on their financial stability.

Referring to a specific case before lawyer Dawson, the landlord said he was quite willing to settle. It seems that three students were forced to leave their apartment when the landlord threatened to raise their rent and charge them for the "rental" of certain furniture. The students claim that the furniture was promised them. They are now trying to reclaim their deposit.

Other cases have involved students going on vacation and returning to find the apartment, for which they gave a deposit, rented out to another client.

Dawson told of another case in which a student was forced to leave his apartment because of fire damage. The landlord has refused to return the three months rent which the student paid in advance.

Dawson emphasized that the time and the cost involved in preparing a lawsuit make proceedings exceedingly difficult.



David Miller

YOU CALL THIS FOOD? Once again the Union cafeteria will end up in the red this month. Danny Trevick, Internal Vice-President, said losses must be due to management since all the food is of first class quality. (See story page 3.)

Inside the paper

- Recent developments in anti-draft protest see page 3
- VP Trevick on cafeteria crisis see page 3
- Sub-amendments to proposed constitutional amendments see pages 8, 9
- Flux, featuring "The American Way" see middle of paper
- Second part of interview with vice-presidential candidates see page 16

Guide d'achat

UGEQ's discount service guide is now being distributed. The "guide d'achat" lists establishments granting reductions to students presenting the UGEQ card. The UGEQ card costs \$1. Information concerning how to get the card can be found in the guide, which is free.

UGEQ denounces Canada's position in Vietnam war

In a joint communiqué issued with the Union of students for the Liberation of South Vietnam (NLF), UGEQ has denounced Canada's attitude towards US participation in the Viet Nam war. The communiqué urged the Quebec Government to dissociate itself from Canada's complicity in the war.

UGEQ affirmed its support of the NLF and demanded that the United States cease all acts of aggression against the Vietnamese people. It also asked the US to recognize the NLF as the only true representatives of the South Vietnamese people.

The communiqué likened the Vietnamese struggle for freedom to that of the Quebecois. It urged university students to strengthen their support for the Vietnamese people and to manifest this support through participation in the mass rally to be held in Montreal on November 17.

The delegates of the NLF who recently spoke to Quebec students thanked them for their support and sympathy for the people of South Vietnam. The delegation said it supported UGEQ's efforts to bring a democratic education policy, social progress, and the right of self-determination to Quebec.



THE
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WHAT'S WHAT

MCGILL FINE ARTS SOCIETY

The McGill Fine Arts Society is sponsoring an art tour of Expo. The new includes visits to national pavilions, the Sculpture Garden, and the Art Gallery (Man the Creator). Members must meet on Saturday, October 21 at 12:15 pm at the staff entrance of Place d'Accueil. All new members are welcome. Those who wish to join the tour must reserve in advance at 932-8623 (Jon) or at 484-0235 (Linda). Don't forget your Expo passports.

PAUL KERES

Estonian chess Grand Master Paul Keres will give an exhibition on Saturday, October 28 at 2 pm in the main floor Union lounge. Keres will play about thirty people on a first-come, first-serve basis. Prospective opponents should bring their own chess sets.

Tentative prices for the exhibition are \$1 for Chess Club members, \$2 for other McGill students, and \$4 for the general public. Spectators will pay \$0.50.

RUTHERFORD COLLECTION

The official opening of the Ernest Rutherford Scientific Apparatus Collection will take place on Saturday, October 21st at 11:30 am on the second floor of the Macdonald Physics Building. The opening is part of the program for the annual Graduates' Society Reunion.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT REMEMBER

IDHAB

MONTREAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Seminar on Mental Retardation

Tues. Oct. 24 8 pm (Amphitheatre)

Speakers: Dr. G. Morgenstern
Dr. Bryan Wherrett
Dr. Eli Schwartz

Chairman: Mrs. Renee Lipsett P.S.W.

Seminar open to general public and those interested in doing volunteer work with mentally retarded pre-school children.

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Mathematics and Physics — Permanent employment in geophysics.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY
BE MADE THROUGH THE SECRETARY, DEPARTMENT
OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES OF UNIVERSITY SENATE 1967-1968

The Students' Society places representatives on certain University Senate committees. These committees act in a dual capacity: they advise the Senate and Administration on activities coming within their frame of reference, and perform certain delegated functions.

The location of students as full voting members on these committees can contribute to the democratization of University structures. Students will be provided with opportunities to observe the workings of Senate Committees; to criticize current policies and proposals as representatives of the Students' Society; and to propose solutions to problems which affect the student body.

Applications are called for:

Officer of University Relations

To co-ordinate relations with the University Senate and Administration, especially with respect to student representation. He will participate in planning and communication and be responsible to the Students' Council.

One Representative on each of the following:

University Libraries Committee

Advises the Senate on matters concerning planning and policy for the entire library system. Meets at least once every two months.

University Placement Committee

Works with the Placement Service on summer, part-time, and permanent employment for students and graduates. The summer job problem requires original thinking and hard work. Meets irregularly, as required.

University Scholarships Committee

Advises the Senate on accepting donations of scholarships. A sub-committee grants scholarships. Meets irregularly at least twice a year.

Committee on Student Health

Advises the Principal and Senate on matters relating to student health and the Health Service. Meets in November and as required.

Committee on Sessional Dates

Advises the Senate on the Academic Calendar for the upcoming year. Meets in December.

Student Aid Appeals Committee (ad hoc)

Hears appeals for grants of financial aid rejected by Office of Student Aid. Meets "as required", has not yet met.

University Libraries Liaison Committee

(3 representatives)

Acts as a liaison between students and the University Libraries Committee. Deals with specific problems of students using the libraries. Meets once a month or as required.

Applications should be made to the S. C. Office, first floor of the Union.

DEADLINE: 4 PM, FRI. OCT. 20

Michael Blau

Director, Executive

Applications

Operational problems

Cafeteria loses again

by CLARA MIAN
Copy Editor

In its first month of operation, the cafeteria has already incurred a "considerable loss".

Internal Vice-president Danny Trevick said yesterday he will not know the exact amount until next week when he receives the financial statement from Students' Society accountants.

He added the loss could be made up because it is partly due to labor costs before the opening of the cafeteria and to its operation during Freshman Week when business was at a minimum.

Last year, with Crawley-McCracken Catering, the total loss was \$32,000, but Trevick expects the deficit to decrease this year with Burns Caterers.

The losses suffered each year would be greater, Trevick claimed, but the "unrealistic way of accounting" in the cafeteria shows only part of the deficit. Depreciation of large equipment

— such as dishwashers and ovens — the cost of utilities and gas, theft and breakage of dishware are not taken into account.

The cafeteria shows the greatest loss in the serving of full-course meals.

To offset the annual deficit, Trevick had strongly favored the employment of a Cafeteria Manager by the Students' Society, instead of a catering service.

A cafeteria manager would be directly responsible to the Students' Society, Trevick explained, whereas a catering service tends to have its own system of controls and protection.

The Executive Committee of the Students' Council "voted the plan down unanimously", calling it "unobjective".

Trevick then entered into negotiation with several catering firms and signed a contract with Burns early in September.

Trevick emphasized all the food used in the cafeteria is of prime quality and the problems of operation in the cafeteria stem from a lack of proper and adequate equipment.

MCWA

The eleventh annual McGill Conference on World Affairs will take place from November 8 to 11. The subject this year is 'France in the New Europe'.

Among the many topics slated for discussion are — 'Parties and Pressure Groups in France', 'French Foreign Policy: An Overview and Analysis' and 'Relations Between France and Canada in the Aftermath of the de Gaulle Visit'.

Among those participating in the discussions will be André Fontaine (Foreign Editor of *Le Monde*) and M. Dionede Catroux (Socialist Deputy in the French National Assembly).

Daily Meeting

There will be a general staff meeting today at 1 pm in the Daily office. Peter Regenstreif, former Managing Editor and current political analyst will speak on political reporting and other aspects of journalism.

Candidates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He also denied the validity of the student as a young worker. "When you get right down to it, the student in the learning process is like an apprentice in the old guild system. The student, when he's learning, doesn't produce. It's not production in the sense of making an automobile."

Wilson contended that production by students was "real and immediate". He said that as a result of student activities, the community as well as the individual benefited. He also claimed that "when you're being educated, you're helping others to become educated."

Burkart described McGill's "apologetic stance as an English-speaking university in Quebec". He suggested the Students' Society "push strongly so that UGEQ becomes bilingual as quickly as possible."

Wilson said it was not possible to negotiate bilingualism in UGEQ now nor was it desirable to send an External Vice-President to UGEQ committed to negotiating for bilingualism. He said bilingualism would come in gradual and informal stages.

He said it was necessary that the Students' Society start "acting like the governing body of a students' union — with the emphasis on 'union'. The student unionism I advocate means you can't have justice for us unless you have justice for everyone."

From Oakland . . .

. . . to Portland

Draft resistance spreads

by COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

Anti-draft activity which began on Monday continued today with a peaceful demonstration in Oakland, California, and violence in Chicago and Portland, Oregon.

At the Oakland Induction Centre, scene of a battle between police and demonstrators Monday and Tuesday, 400 demonstrators marched peacefully. Later they held another illegal rally on the University of California campus at Berkeley. The office of Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns has announced that students participating in the rallies, which were banned by a court injunction earlier this week, will be prosecuted.

Tomorrow a much larger demonstration is expected. But violence on the scale of Tuesday's is unlikely. As a result of the violence many demonstrators who are not protest veterans have become discouraged about the worth of the demonstration.

In Chicago, police charged a crowd of 150 demonstrators outside the induction centre and arrested eight people, including one who had refused to go into the centre for his pre-induction physical. The police attacked the crowd when he started to burn his physical notice. There about 75 police were involved.

On Wednesday police in Oakland arrested 65 of some 2,500 demonstrators blocking the army induction centre. Tuesday's protests had ended with police using gas and batons to disperse violent demonstrators.

So far more than 200 people have been arrested in the Oakland demonstrations.

The University of California's Dean of Students Arleigh Williams announced Wed-

nesday the University is preparing to charge several students with wilful violations of university rules during four unauthorized rallies held on campus on Wednesday.

Williams said the university is also seeking legal action against non-students who participated in the demonstrations.

Demonstrators held another rally at the University of California at Berkeley, again violating the court injunction barring the use of university facilities for such meetings.

The Federal Court refused on Wednesday to lift the injunction, despite an appeal filed by the Associated Students of the University of California and several professors.

University Chancellor Roger Heyns told reporters he did not consider that the campus demonstrations had violated the court injunction, but that the rallies had broken university rules for student conduct.

Late on Wednesday afternoon, university administrators were reported to be discussing a move to suspend eight student organizations for refusing to sign a document stating they did not condone the illegal demonstrations.

Intense protest action directed against university officials could begin on campus if the move is carried through.

So far the university has served as a site for rallies only. No demonstrations have been held.

British team arrives
for Oxford Debate

McGill debaters Danny Trevick and Lionel Chetwynd will clash with a visiting British team here Monday night in the annual "Oxford Debate."

The topic for the event will be "Resolved: That this house prefers Red Guards to apathy."

Chetwynd and Trevick, who will oppose the resolution, represented McGill in a tour of the British Isles last year. On that trip, they won nine out of eleven debates.

The British opposition will be Hannan David Raphael Rose and Colin H. MacKay.

The McGill appearance of

the British debaters is their first in the Montreal area. Subsequent debates are scheduled at Sir George Williams University, Loyola College, Macdonald College, Marianopolis, Collège Militaire Royal de St. Jean and Université de Montréal.

The McGill "Oxford Debate" will be held at 8 pm Monday, October 23, in the Union ballroom.

LaPierre wants
new constitution

"It has become imperative to scrap the British North America Act of 1867 and re-write a new constitution, and this within the next year," said Laurier LaPierre, director of McGill's French Canada Studies Centre, to a meeting of the Traffic Club of Montreal.

"The French-speaking nation will no longer be satisfied with the trappings and symbols of power. Quebec's march to separatism and independence may be accelerated if there is indifference and delay in establishing the many important institutions that the French-speaking population of the provinces need," he said.

"The fact must be recognized is that the French-speaking nation of Canada wants to preside jointly with the English-speaking nation over the constitutional, legislative, economic, and social changes which are part of the Canadian reality."

On the other hand, "The independence of Quebec would mean limiting the existence of the French-speaking nation of North America to a small territory. It would also mean losing the foothold created by the presence of the French-speaking nation living in the rest of Canada."

Protestors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tration will be non-violent; any violence will be coming from the police.

Busses, carrying McGill students to the demonstration have been chartered.

Montreal prepares

Montrealers will mobilize tomorrow as part of the International Day of Protest against the War in Viet Nam. The demonstration will begin at 12:30 pm at Phillips Square. It will then proceed to Dominion Square, passing CIL, which manufactures explosives used by the American army in Viet Nam, then on to the American Consulate.

Photog charged
with Ross murder

A 28-year-old free-lance photographer was formally charged Wednesday with the murder of former McGill philosophy professor James D. Ross.

The photographer was placed under arrest following a coroner's inquest into Ross' death. He had been previously held by police as a "material witness" in last Thursday's shooting.

Ross was shot twice outside his Pine Avenue home October 12 with a .303 calibre rifle.

The photographer was found criminally responsible for the killing by a coroner's jury after evidence was heard from five witnesses, including a witness who was with Ross minutes before he was shot.

VP nominees
square off

The McGill Debating Union will present a confrontation between vice-presidential candidates Mark Wilson and Richard Burkart at 1 pm today in Leacock 26.

The candidates will express their views, attack platforms and answer questions from the audience.

today

LISTENING BOOTH: Donovan. Union, 3rd floor, south lounge, 4:05 to 5 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Friday Prayer. 3rd floor, Room 307, 1:15 to 1:45 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock bottom price. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm. International Supper: Indian Curry — \$1, 6 pm. Reservations.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting. Intramurals & awards. Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 6:30 to 9:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Light lunch. Mass. 3484 Peel, 11 am - 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Last day to buy lab coats. Reasonable prices. Otto Maass, main lobby, 11 am to 2 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Kitchen and study area available for students. 3555 University St.

DIALOGUE: Lecture: "Psychology at the crossroads between the Sciences and the Humanities" by Dr. J. R. Royce. Union ballroom, 1 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Mozart Festival. Union 307, 2-4 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Charles Hatfield on "Jesus Christ — Hoax or Saviour?" Leacock 219, 1-2 pm.

MEXICO PROJECT: Meeting at 12 pm cancelled. Inter-university meeting for all interested in community development. Marianopolis College, 6:30 pm.

SDU: Plenary meeting cancelled.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: General meeting for all members and friends. Room 123, 5 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Code practice and theory instruction Union 401, 1-2 pm. "Lid Night" Union 401, 7:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Free lecture — "You

and God", by Paul A. Erickson. L 109, 1 pm.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB: Meeting with faculty to discuss graduate schools. Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock, 5 pm.

AIESEC: Review of lists of company contracts. Union 464, 1-2 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. Martin Hoffman to speak on Clinical Endocrinology. Stewart 1/4, 1-2 pm.

(Continued on page 11)

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Some past engagements The PAUL BEAUREGARD ORCHESTRA



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McGill Winter Carnival
McGill Convocation Ball
McGill Medical Ball
McGill Dental Ball
McGill Arts & Science dance
McGill Freshman Opener
McGill Graduate Society
Macdonald College Jr. Prom.
U of M Science Faculty
U of M Dental Faculty
U of M La danse des Po's
U of M Architecture
Faculty
U of M Law Faculty
U of M Commerce Faculty
U of M Arts Faculty
Sir Geo. Winter Carnival
Sir Geo. Convocation Ball
Sir Geo. Spring Prom.
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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive position for the year 1967-68:

chairman of Open House

Open House, held every three years, is the largest student-organized activity at McGill. For this event, the University officially opens its campus to the public. Exhibitions are set up by all of McGill's faculties, schools and departments, and guided tours are offered to the visitors.

Student clubs and societies demonstrate their role in university life with the presentation of debates, plays, concerts, and other special programmes aimed specifically at the visiting high school students and members of the public. This is an opportunity for the people of Montreal and surrounding areas to see the many facets of life at McGill.

The last Open House was held from October 15-17, 1965. More than 80,000 people visited the campus during the largest and most successful Open House ever held. The next Open House will be held in 1968.

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

**4 PM, FRIDAY
OCTOBER 20, 1967**

Michael Blau
Director

Executive Applications Committee

If Lenin failed in teaching every cook to run the government, he did succeed in molding a united nation out of diverse nationalities.

This conclusion was evident from the conversations that freelance broadcaster Doris Crowe had on her six-week visit to Russia in the summer of 1966. The first of these interviews was broadcast over the CBC radio network last Sunday as part of a series, "Russia Revisited". The two others will be broadcast on October 22 and 29, at 4:03 pm.

Mrs. Crowe had lived in the USSR in the 1950's and learned enough Russian to enable her to read and speak it. She returned last summer, determined to find out what it's like to be a Soviet citizen today, fifty years after the October Revolution.

What emerges is a picture of their society quite different from the popular stereotype.

Most of the people Mrs. Crowe met showed an indomitable faith in the Soviet system.

An old man said with a shaking voice, "If the rest of the world knew what it was like here (in Russia) they would all insist on coming to live here. You couldn't keep them out."

The man was a pensioner, long past his working days. Asked why he continued to work when he did not have to, he exhibited the spirit shown by the rest of the interviewees, by saying, "Because I want to help the state".

Old revolutionaries proud

The CBC correspondent visited a number of old Bolshevik revolutionaries, living in a sanatorium in a reconverted mansion on a Black Sea resort. Their memories were undimmed by the passage of time, and their pleasure over the current state of affairs in the Soviet Union was voiced by a fiery Latvian woman, 79 years old who said, "Lenin would be very happy if he could see how our country has flourished. We were poor . . . and now our country is rich. We are realising all the plans outlined by Lenin".

Earlier, the same woman recited verbatim a letter she had written to Lenin on his fiftieth birthday 46 years ago. The last sentences were, "In a little while, the following words of yours will be realised — 'We shall teach every cook to run the government.' Hand in hand we will overcome our enemies, the capitalists of the world, and we will build a brotherly union. Long live Comrade Lenin, our leader."

She spoke about the condition of women before the revolution. "What was a woman before the revolution?

A slave, to the government and to the family. There's no trace of it now. Our women have even flown to the stars".

Another Cossack granny had this to say: "I am a Cossack, where the woman were most downtrodden. Until I was 21, I was illiterate. Then my husband died. After the revolution, I went to a party school and the children and I studied. I became a government servant and my children got higher education. If it had not been for the revolution my children would have been farm labourers still."

RUSSIA REVISITED:

a look at the Soviet people

50 years after the Revolution

The CBC correspondent also visited Bratsk, a north Asian township where the Russians are building a gigantic hydro-electric barrage. The people said that they were building what would be the biggest dam in the world — until they built the next one.

Victor Andreyvich, a construction engineer in Bratsk, spoke of the kind of life in these frontier settlements. "Here life is at a boil. In many places people work to live. But here it is the opposite — people live to work and build".

Factory conditions

The tragedies of the past still haunt the memories of middle-aged Ukrainians. Victor Bakhlukov, a factory boss and Secretary of the local Communist Party, said,

"In 1948, when you (Mrs. Crowe) were with us, things were decidedly harder than now.

"We believe that if life is peaceful, if people live in friendship with one another, then life for the ordinary person will be in all ways better, richer. He'll have more, he'll live better. That's what we wish for everybody — Canadian people and our own. That's what we're struggling for, that things should be all right and peaceful."

Mrs. Crowe studied the factory where Bakhlukov worked and was told by one of the directors, "A great deal of attention is being paid to the extension of light industries, because it is the basis for the improved living standards called for by the 23rd Party Congress."

Factory management and manufacturing are looked after by the directors. The trade-unions supervise the working force and govern it. Besides providing benefits like leave for study at a summer resort to a worker, the union protects his legal rights and is responsible for the observance of all laws.

In contrast with unions in the western world, which are looked upon as sources of friction by management, Russian unions are encouraged by the management. Conflicts between the union and management, or a worker, are liable to arise anytime. Asked who would win if such a problem arose in his factory, Victor Bakhlukov said:

"It is not a question of defeat or victory for anybody. We all have the same aim here. If there should be a dispute, it will be settled on the spot."

As the Secretary of his factory's Communist Party, Bakhlukov outlined the influence of the party on the worker, "Our job is one of leadership and direction. The job of the party organisation is to organise the whole collective towards the fulfilling of the task laid down by the 23rd Congress."

On her departure, the CBC correspondent was told by Bakhlukov: "Just tell (your people, i.e. the Canadians) what you have seen and heard. Don't paint us up; don't magnify us, but don't speak ill of us".

The same feeling was expressed by an old revolutionary, who had seen the insides of too many prisons to be garrulous in his praise. Incoherent and lacking eloquence, he said:

"What the Soviet power has done is without equal — a very great deal indeed. There's nothing to compare with it, nothing at all."

by "Gary"

BAHA'I FAITH— conference in Chicago

by HUBERT SCHUURMAN

Violet States, B Mus 3, and this reporter, a graduate student in anthropology, were among forty Baha'is from the Montreal area who recently attended a 5-day intercontinental conference of the faith at Chicago, Illinois.

Three thousand Baha'is from over 30 countries were present at the Chicago conference, which was one of six intercontinental conferences, conducted simultaneously at Panama City, Panama; Kampala, Uganda; Sydney, Australia; New Delhi, India; and Frankfurt, Germany.

Through the skilful efforts of a team of Bell Telephone engineers, all six conferences were electronically linked on October 7, and for a fifteen-minute period, the six meetings became one globe-encircling conference — uniting Baha'is from over 300 countries, and foreshadowing the realization of religious, political, and economic unity that are an integral part of the Bahai teachings.

Founded as an independent religion by the Persian prophet Baha'u'llah in the middle of the

nineteenth century, the Baha'i Faith rapidly expanded around the world and now claims more than 3,000,000 followers from every conceivable religious, racial, and ethnic background.

Baha'is believe that truth has two dimensions, — scientific truth and revealed truth. Revealed truth is progressive, and among its manifestations are Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam and the Baha'i Faith, each system representing teachings that are relevant to the needs of the age in which they were revealed.

The revelation of Baha'u'llah reaffirms the spiritual reality of man. But a significant part of his writings focus on man's collective life and the essential unity of humanity. The necessity for a world government, in-

ternational organization of the planet's economic resources, and the establishment of social justice are key Baha'i principles.

One of the highlights of the Chicago conference was an address by James E. Pike, former Episcopal Bishop of California, who traced the decline of traditional religion and praised the universal aims of the Baha'i Cause. He was followed by Professor Firuz Kazemzadeh of Yale University, who in moving language, described the tragic lot that has overtaken large segments of humanity in the last century — the purges in Russia, the two World Wars, the extermination of six million Jews. He demonstrated the need for a new world order, and graphically described the inevitable fate of humanity, tenaciously clinging to outworn beliefs and institutions.

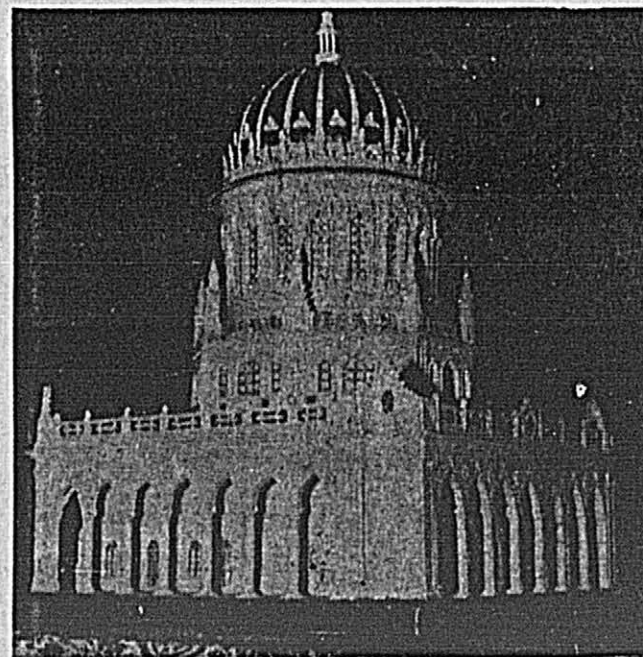
The Baha'i Faith knows no distinctions of laity and clergy — it is governed by elected councils (assemblies) on the local, national and international level. The International Council which is elected by Baha'i delegates from all over the world, has its headquarters at Haifa, Israel. The Council's nine members come from both oriental and occidental cultures and represent a variety of races, testi-

fying to the universality of the Baha'i cause.

The Chicago conference reaffirmed the enthusiasm and dedication of its participants to work for the establishment of one humanity. Sympathy for their work was expressed in a message from president Johnson to the Conference. The last

paragraph of the President's message echoed the hope of all Baha'is.

"All thoughtful and farsighted men respect the mission of your Faith. For everyone of us looks forward to the day when the earth will truly be one country, and mankind its citizens."



This scale model of the famous Baha'i shrine in Haifa, Israel, can be seen in the room where services are held in the Montreal Baha'i meeting place, at 1548 Pine Avenue West.

OCTOBER 20, 1967

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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Apple turnover

It looks exciting, what is happening at Berkeley and Wisconsin. On these campuses they don't worry about what a students' council is going to pass but whether the next police club is going to remove the upper half of the cranium.

Growing pains, one might say. These American activists have to do it violently. But the police action in these universities cannot be regarded as merely an attempt to keep the kids within reasonable limits — it is a revelation of the very essence of present North American society.

It is important to note these particular demonstrations were aimed at the US government's war against Viet Nam. For it is the same power structure, waging this war that cannot tolerate popular questioning of its policies at home.

The war in Viet Nam has opened the stark realities of this structure to citizens who for years unquestioningly supported it. Imperialist capitalism is easy to maintain when only economic force is needed to sustain it, but when military might must be mobilized without an external threat, people begin to wonder.

The American rulers will not yield in Viet Nam, for they realize it challenges their power to control supply sources and maintain an international economic system. If Viet Nam falls, so would the rest of South-east Asia, and Africa, and South America. . .

At home this means restricting citizens who want to ask "Why?". It also means repressing those who see a common cause with the peasants of Viet Nam. It means openly revealing their power and intent to keep it, whatever the cost.

The demonstrations have been illegal, as they must be when one is challenging the very structure of society. The capitalist system which rules now cannot grant reforms which give effective control to the people. The changes must be forced from the system for in the process it dies.

Tomorrow, Washington will be interesting. An "orderly" demonstration will be another question thrown at an Administration used to handling questions. If, however, it is an active attempt to disrupt the functioning of the Pentagon itself, it will be a direct attack on the social structure. Then the same reaction which drops napalm on Vietnamese children will bring in the police clubs.

Letters

Return of the Sphinx

Sir,
In your editorial of 18 October, you state that Professors' and civil servants' salaries are "more than enough." Does this mean that if Montreal's civil servants go on strike in the near future that we young intellectual workers shouldn't support them with "workers' collective solidarity"?

Tell us please, O great Oracle.
Marcus R. Kunian, BA 1

Inspiration, please

Sir,
For me, as for many others, writing a letter to the editor of the McGill Daily poses a dilemma. There is so much wrong with your newspaper that I don't know where to begin. I suppose that the name of your publication will do as a starter. Judging from the content of the editorials, "McGill Daily Worker" would be far more appropriate.

When you suggest, in the space of three days, that we show solidarity with the labour movement, and the South American revolutionary movement, I begin to wonder whether or not you have lost sight of your primary objective — the eventual triumph of truth, justice, and the North Vietnamese way.

You have suggested that the bus drivers have a "Pitiably low" standard of living. They have turned down a contract which would give them a higher average income than most of McGill's associate professors, when fringe benefits are taken into account. Perhaps our so-

lidarity should be with the professors.

Shortly before this summer's PanAmerican Games, Winnipeg's carpenters went on strike. That group of gentlemen work just as hard (and earn far less) than Montreal's bus drivers, yet they were able to recognize their civic responsibility. They returned to work FREE OF CHARGE to complete work on that city's athletic facilities. Quo vadis CNTU?

There are many students at McGill who will continue to smoke Rothman's and drink Seven Up, no matter what you say in your editorials. Nor are many McGill students likely to drop everything and fight alongside Che Guevara and Bert Kidd for revolution in South America. Why don't you abandon your romance with socialism and write a few articles which will interest and inspire the McGill community as a whole, rather than just the members of the SDU? Be controversial, if you must, but please display some of the intelligence you must have had when you were accepted into this university.

I am sure that your intentions are honorable, but let's not forget that old proverb about the road to hell.

Martin Shapiro B Sc 3

Dangerous René

Sir,

In Tuesday's article in the Daily concerning the Quebec Liberal Party, Mark Starowicz's suggestion that the Liberals have been seriously weakened is surely premature. He says that the Liberals "have excluded themselves from any meaningful discussion of the constitutional debate", when all they've done is to reject out and out separatism. In other words, for the Liberals it is now a question of what place

Quebec should occupy vis-à-vis the rest of Canada, and not whether Quebec should be a part of Canada or not, and thus the Liberals are still involved in the constitutional question.

The article suggests the Liberals "have lost the nationalist vote." But Paul Gérin-Lajoie's resolution advocating Quebec control over such items as immigration, tariffs, and the judicial system is surely in line with the aspirations of many nationalists.

Starowicz says that "they have set adrift the most dynamic and militant reform wing" and yet further down he implies that Eric Kierans is part of that wing by saying that he worked "hand in hand" with Levesque in realizing many important reforms.

Whether the Liberals have alienated their most active youth remains to be seen, especially as the Young Liberal Federation rejected Levesque's resolution.

It is Levesque who is acting irrationally by advocating independence, not Kierans by rejecting it. It is certainly not irrational for Kierans to state that Quebec would suffer economically if she became independent. Whereas Levesque seems to think that independence would solve French Canada's problems and to envisage a French utopia within North America. I think the Quebec Liberal Party will ultimately be stronger without Levesque and his dangerous nationalist aspirations.

Adrian Rys, BA 3

In dollars and cents

Sir,

You stated in your editorial of October 18th that the average of a bus driver is \$94.65 a week. However, may I point out that simple arithmetic dict-

ates that a man earning \$2.77 an hour, working a minimum of 40 hours a week, would receive a minimum weekly salary of \$110.80. The mediator has proposed a \$3.05 hourly wage, which would mean a minimum salary of \$122.00 per week. Working overtime, most bus drivers average \$150.00 a week.

I find it very hard to see where you obtained your stated average pay of \$94.65 a week. Is this the minimum bus driver's take home pay after taxes and union fee deductions have been taken care of? If this is the case, then it should have been stated in the editorial, as well as the total amount of fringe benefits, premiums, etc, that each bus driver receives.

I am sure this oversight on your part should not be construed as a "deliberate issuing of false information", a fault of many employers when hit by a strike.

Martin Poleski B Sc 3

Superior wisdom

Sir,

I wish to applaud you on your editorial of October 18th. Reading it has taught me a valuable lesson, and I am ashamed for having learnt it so late.

As you so rightly point out, our society is geared so that those with the "more pleasant and easy jobs (e.g. managers, professors, civil servants)" make more than enough money to live in comfort, despite the fact that the students who eventually fill these positions are undeniably less intelligent than the poor bus drivers who have to exist on merely \$94.65 a week.

The superior wisdom of the bus driver is obvious. If, as they so rightly deserve, bus drivers gain from their present strike the average hourly wage of \$3.50, they will then be able to seek out a humble

existence with the slightly better weekly sum of \$140, provided, of course, they toil for a gruelling forty hours every week. At this rate, they will only be able to make \$7,280 in an entire year; but, it's certainly an improvement, and all due to their show of 'collective solidarity'.

However, the poverty and squalor in which one would still have to live on such meagre earnings is certainly not for me. I want one of those easy, luxurious jobs. I want to chase a secretary around a desk, or to sit for a few hours a week in front of a group of students, enjoying the security and prestige of the professor in an evil lecture system. Obtaining such a position will be easy for me if I but call upon the "lesson on the realities of power" which I have faithfully learnt from the bus drivers.

To ensure my future luxury, I will certainly need to get myself a PhD. This means I'll have to have at least eight thousand dollars to finance another four years at university.

Before now I was certain I could never raise this much money; now I know I can do it. If, starting next summer, I become a bus driver for two years, I can save the necessary eight thousand dollars with ease. After all, it only costs me a couple of thousand a year to survive.

All I have to do is to help my comrades in "asserting their collective power in a struggle with management", and before you know it we should be able to get at least ten thousand a year from our "recalcitrant bosses"; how could we fail to achieve this when we have the power nearly to immobilize one of the largest cities in the world for weeks at a time?

(Continued on page 7)

Letters

(continued from page 6)

A lifetime of luxury should be worth two years of slavery to any student. Too bad so few of us are smart enough to drive a bus.

Peter Howitt BA 4

Pic the timber

Sir,

Like man, how does McGill and all its finefeathered moralists get off lambasting politicians and business firms for taking kickbacks when to behold a mote is in thine own eye what with photo studios giving kickbacks to Old McGill. What a scandal. As Dr. Pauling would say, "appalling".

Nikon Eff

That's right

Sir,

I have always considered The Daily to be far removed from reality, but now I am certain. You have taken up wings to fly in the highest of orbits.

Your editorial on Wednesday concerning the deadlock in negotiations between the CNTU and the Montreal Transportation Commission is by far one of the most unrealistic opinions offered this semester. It is certainly not thought out in depth.

For you to suggest that the students of McGill University should give "complete support" to the striking busdrivers is completely absurd. I have seen no proof that the CNTU deserves support. They have lost the majority's sympathy because they have dared to employ the strike weapon during the world's fair, disrupting the long, hard efforts of many.

Ah, power politics you, will say! But that is not the point. If the CNTU held any pride of either the world's fair or their country, they would never have walked out at the time

they did. Instead, the strike weapon has been used as a coercive measure to further their own interests. And whatever degree of support the CNTU did command was lost in their totally distasteful funeral march last week.

Wage negotiations have broken down; that is true. But your average busman's earning of \$94.05 per week is not "pitifully low" as you suggest, but in fact higher than the average wage in the City of Montreal. And that average wage is earned by men who do not have the luxury of sitting down all day.

You also suggest that education should not be the criterion by which wages should be dished out. What nonsense! If that were true, then the university would practically be without students, for 99% of them come here for their degree — the key to higher earning — not for the sheer joy of learning.

And if education were ever to be disregarded as one of the levels contributing to higher earnings, then the initiative for even attending university would be lost by most students — we would all become bus drivers. After all, why spend thousands of dollars and four years when we could be out earning top wages? And that is what you are suggesting.

It just doesn't make sense.

Fred Sagel, BA 2

Rape, robbery, strangulation

Sir,

In the editorial of Oct. 18th, it was stated that the cause of the CNTU transport members was "well worth walking for". (sic) Really now, boys and girls, have you considered the following points?

1— The strike is robbing the people of Montreal and late-season visitors of the last chance (of their lifetime, for the most part) to see a World's Fair.

2— The owners of concessions in the Metro stations are, or have already been, completely strangled by the walkout. In this way, the strike has meant economic disaster for no small number of citizens.

3— No matter how great the increase in pay that eventually will be granted, the average MTC worker will never gain back what he has lost the past month. Strike pay is quite minimal and you can bet, the new agreement will not cover the month of October.

4— One death (on the Bonaventure Expressway between Expo and the Victoria Autopark) and no less than three rape cases would most probably have not taken place had there not been a strike. The deceased would have been on an Expo bus and the rape victims would probably not have been thumbing a ride.

Finally, the MTC driver does not deserve \$3.50 an hour. Even if the average driver had all the qualities described so vividly in the costly CNTU newspaper ads, he wouldn't deserve such pay. And rest assured that the average driver has few of the heroic and superhuman qualities about which the ads brag. Call it intellectual snobism, or whatever the hell you want, such a job, which requires relatively so little, does not merit so much money!

Coupled with my arguments are the already clichéd statements about old age pensioners etc., etc.

Vive Lucien Saulnier when he said that there would be no further negotiations until service was restored. He should only have said it three weeks ago.

Well worth walking for? Hardly, boys and girls, hardly!

Allan M. Schwartz BA 2

To the rescue

Sir,

Now that article after article has come out criticizing President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam, let us consider these questions: What has really been suggested to alleviate the situation? Has anybody offered a constructive policy toward stop-pull out, but this is immensely easier said than done. People have said escalate, but the results are just a little too bleak. Now people are saying "win or get out," which is the most ridiculous and helpless slogan I have ever heard.

If we are to criticize, perhaps we should criticize former President Eisenhower, who got us into this whole mess by signing the South East Asia Treaty, back in 1954. In this treaty it was stated that if any South East Asian country were subverted by communist elements, the United States would offer its military services to destroy these factions. In the same year, the French government forces had lost to the nationalist Vietnamese troops in a conflict 80% supported by U.S. funds. Then, at Geneva, the communists got Vietnam into their sphere of influence, and began to infiltrate (or so it was said) South Viet Nam. Thus, the United States, as it promised, came to the rescue of the South Vietnamese troops.

According to Mr. Mau, in his letter in Tuesday's paper, there was no subversive element here, but only various national parties trying to influence the minds of the people. This is fine, I agree, and I support free choice of any regime, whether communist, socialist or democratic. However, influencing the people at gunpoint, as the Viet Cong were well known to do, is not, in my opinion, free. Therefore I feel it was correct for the American forces to come to the rescue of the South Vietnamese people.

Thus the Americans (of which I am one) got involved. They have fought long and hard; escalation has come as a possible means of ending the war more quickly, but unfortunately it has not worked. Escalation has the unfortunate quality of being irrefragable, for as one side escalates, so does the other, and if one side de-escalates, the other dominates. President Johnson is one of few people in the "free world" to understand this, and I am glad he does.

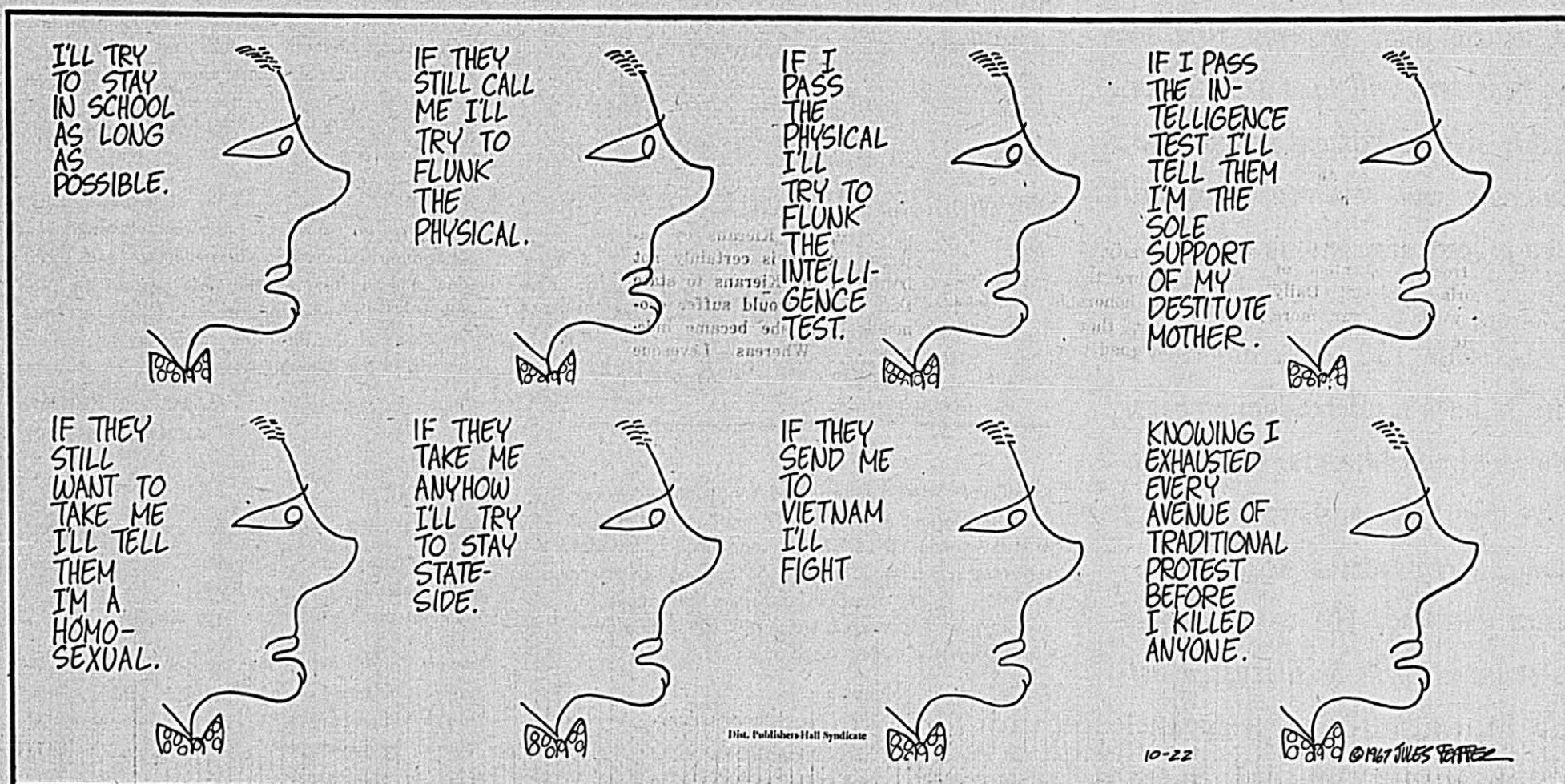
What the United States is fighting for is not, as many tend to believe, the American system of democracy. It is fighting for the right of every Vietnamese to be able to choose freely the form of government he would most like to have. Many will say that after the September election the United States forces should have been able to pull out, but then we see the glory-seekers complaining of an unfair election. Until we can remove these people, and be assured of a fair election, or until we can come to reasonable terms with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese regime, or until we can decidedly win the war (a near impossibility), we must keep plugging.

There is too much criticism and too little reality in all of us.

Andy Dodge BCom 1

The night that Q lost face

and Levinson wondered why I threw such a fit last week, the lesser speech about the intervening hand of god, quadology and all that... not only have I been raped by the big four, but they had the audacity to deface the only rectangle of true journalistic freedom... who gives a shit... not me, I'm constipated... so goes another edition and thanks to viv we just consumed the last of our overtime budget (she's pretty so I don't bitch)... ellie, jene, leslie, louie, devinder, frieda, melanie, nancy, ush, clara and especially sandy and her four basket system... beware of PETER at the bash, cause he propositions every girl when he's high.



Proposed Constitutional Sub-Amendments

The sub-amendments published in this issue were handed to the President before the deadline of 10 a.m. Thursday, October 19th, 1967, as was previously announced in the Daily at the time of publication of the amendments. As sub-amendments cannot be sub-amended, only the amendments and sub-amendments submitted to the President will be discussed at the Emergency Meeting in the Gymnasium on Friday, October 27th at 1 p.m. Where two sub-amendments apply to an article or a section of an article, that received first by the President will take precedence. If this sub-amendment is defeated, then the one received next will take precedence, and so on.

As only 150 votes are necessary to have a referendum on constitutional amendments, it is imperative that the various points of view be represented at the Emergency Meeting. The constitutional amendments will be discussed article by article, commencing at 1 p.m. on Friday, 27th., and the pre-

sident gives notice of a back-up Emergency Meeting of the Students' Society in accordance with Article XV (2) of the constitution at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31st., 1967, in Leacock 132, to deal with those sections that may not have been discussed at the meeting of the 27th October.

It must be reiterated that amendments to the constitution may be put to a referendum at an Official, OR UNOFFICIAL meeting of the Students' Society by an affirmative vote of 150 members. It is important that there be a large turn-out for the duration of the constitutional discussions.

PETER SMITH
President, Students' Society

MOVED THAT the proposed constitutional amendments of Messrs. Wilson and Fekete be sub-amended so that "Article VII", section 2, sub-section b, includes separate representation of the School of Architecture according to the proposed numerical allocations for the Schools of Commerce, Nursing, P & OT, and other segments of the student population.

Signed:

BARRY PINSKY, B.Arch. 3,
CASSIE WEINTRAUB, B.Arch. 3,
MARY-JEAN EASTMAN, B.Arch. 3

Moved that the amendment to Article II of the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University proposed by Mr. Mark Wilson and Mr. John Fekete Thursday October 12 1967 be not passed and that the wording decided upon February 3 1965 be retained *Id est* that Article II read

Object

An association of students formed to exercise control of the student activities and to represent the students subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of the Senate.

HEATHER MARSHALL
B.Sc. III
Royal Victoria College
JOHN S. KENNEDY
B.A. IV
4745 Grosvenor Avenue

Delete "ARTICLE II — Object" and substitute the following:

ARTICLE II — Objects

An association of McGill University students, subject the University Statutes and the jurisdiction of the Senate, to:

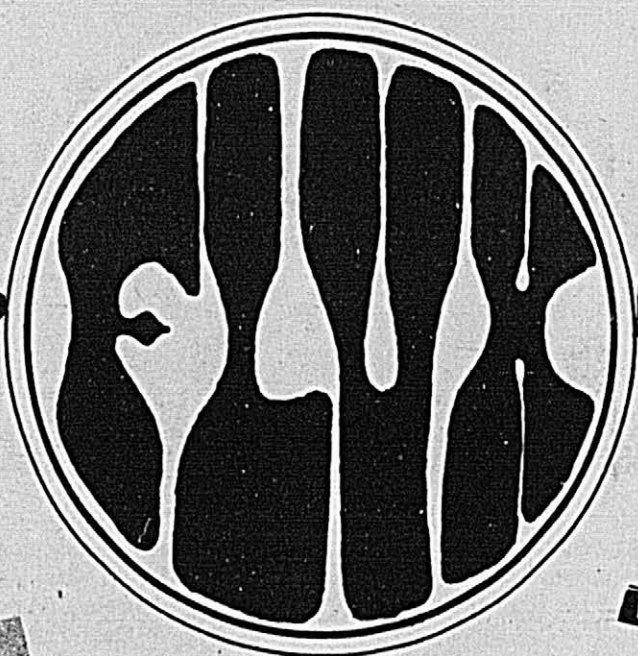
- (1) Exercise coordination and control of student activities through the Students' Council, whose prime function shall be to encourage the growth and development of those activities and services which are deemed, by their nature, traditional acceptance and student participatory interest, to be beneficial to the student community which the Students' Society represents.
- (2) Foster an atmosphere within the student community, respective of individual rights and prerogatives, conducive to unhampered intellectual and social growth, as well as to vigorously support the promulgation of diverse opinions and philosophies from all sectors of the University community on matters relating to the Students' Society.

MARCUS R. KUNIAN
MICHAEL BENEDICT

ARTICLE IV

- section (1): delete the words '... and a comptroller.'
- section (2) (a): after the words '... House of Commons' insert the following words: "... save that he shall not cast a vote to break a tie..."
- section (2) (f): delete the words following '... Executive Committee of the Students' Council...' and substitute the following: "... for the Educational Affairs of the Students' Society."
- delete section (2) (h).

771527



LEMENT OCT. 20, 1967.

WHITE PEOPLE! STAND AND FIGHT AGAINST...

THE



easy as pie!

easy as pie!

Years ago, I was husband of five women to be honest.
Today I sit at where my daughters have passed with love,
hairs and brains of the beautiful ones
I'm happy as pie and economical too!

FREE! If you don't have time, ask your wife, daughter, or
grandchild to write letters for our next program.
Sincerely & Love to You,

FREE!



NATIONAL RELOADING MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 87000 • DALLAS, TEXAS 75287 • (972) 642-1000
CARTRIDGE RELOADING AD

Hitler was right
COMMUNISM IS JEWISH



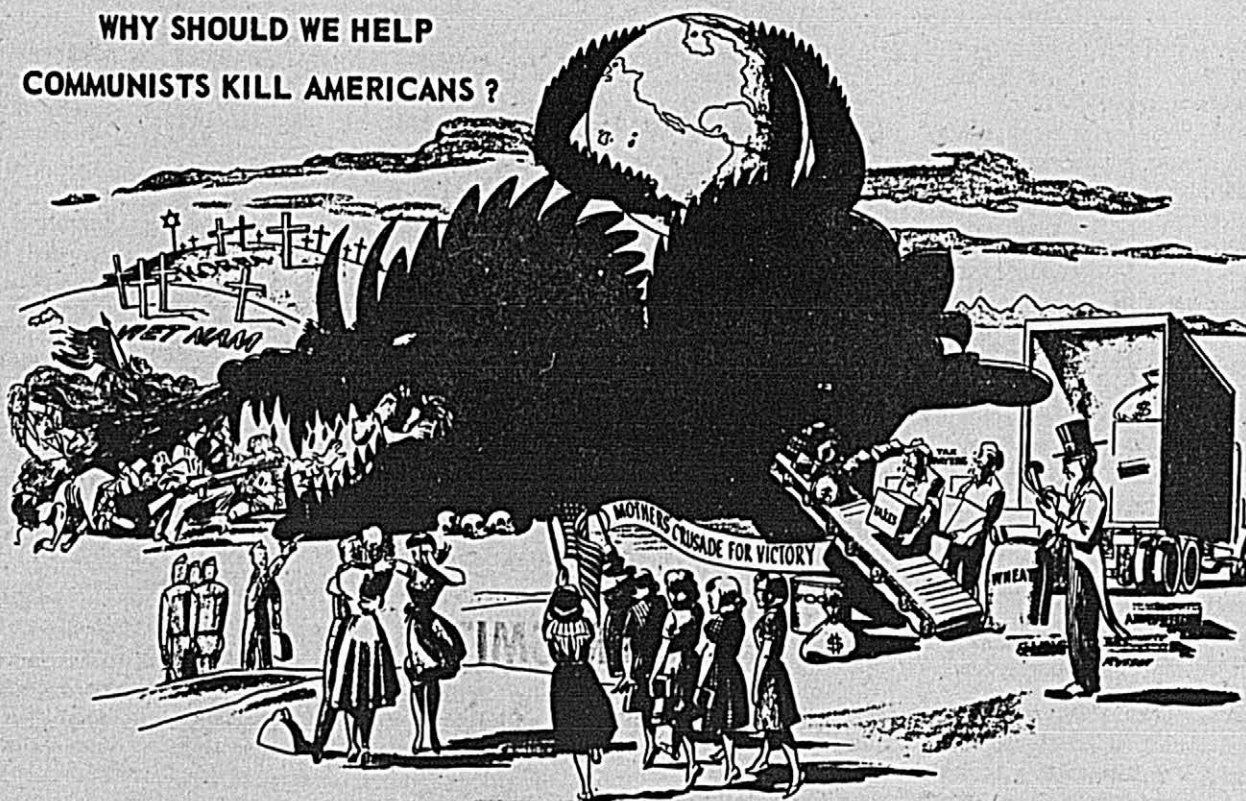
WHITE PEOPLE! STAND AND FIGHT AGAINST...

THE BLACK PLAGUE

**EVERY
30
MINUTES.**

30 MINUTES...
A WOMAN IS RAPED SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S.A.
WHITE MAN! WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE YOU FIGHT?
JOIN THE AMERICAN NAZI!
804 5707 • ARLINGTON, VA

WHY SHOULD WE HELP COMMUNISTS KILL AMERICANS?



**"This is a republic,
not a democracy . . .
Let's keep it that way!"**

THE AMERICAN WAY



inside the john birch society

for god, country and family...

Leon Gold, a fourth year Political Science Major spent the past summer working in the Eastern part of the United States. Mr. Gold claims that waiting for his clothes to dry in a small town laundromat, he was fortunate enough to witness an argument concerning the probability of immaculate conception. Mr. Gold chose his sides carefully, upholding the viewpoint of the laundromat owner, and was subsequently invited to attend a local meeting of the John Birch Society, of which the laundromat owner was a Chapter Leader.

Shortly before 8 P.M., I arrived at the inconspicuous white-washed cottage. Set back about 100 feet from the street, it looked quite typical of all the wealthier homes in the area: two floors, black shutters, and surrounded by trees; the lawn was well kept, and the trees well trimmed. It complied with all the township ordinances.

by
Leon Gold

I rang the doorbell, and Daisy Ireland, a woman in her forties, opened the door almost immediately.

"Oh, Leon, I'm so happy you could come. We were all getting a little worried that you might have had trouble finding your way here.

"I was just telling Mrs. Guenther and Mrs. Crowley what a fine young man you were, and they're just so anxious to meet you."

I was shown into the living room, and Daisy made the necessary introductions.

There were about fifteen members present at the meeting, of which only two were women. Most of the men were 35 to 45 years of age, and almost all of them were dressed informally.

We waited for the meeting to begin.

"Well, I guess that most of us are here, so we might as well get the meeting under way," announced the district co-ordinator. He was a tall, gaunt man, and he kept his notes, facing the rest of us. Behind his right shoulder — a huge American flag.

"Tonight, we are going to see a movie of the first speech our Founder, Mr. Welch, made at the now famous secret meeting he held with eleven other men, whose identities we still do not know, on Dec. 8 and 9, 1958, in Indianapolis."

The lights in Mrs. Ireland's living-room were turned off, and the co-ordinator went to the back of the room to operate the movie-projector. He adjusted the reel of film.

"Many of the things that Mr. Welch said at that time were regarded by the world, as the rantings and ravings of a crackpot. Today, in 1967, we may, however, examine what Mr. Welch says in

the light of eight years hindsight, and see exactly how prophetic Mr. Welch was — for many of his statements have since been proven true."

For the next hour and a half the face of the omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient Mr. Welch was projected onto the screen — and magnified fivefold — in Mrs. Ireland's living room. Only his mouth moved — his eyes remained fixed, watching the reaction of every viewer.

His penetrating voice struck terror into the hearts of even the most insensitive of patriotic Americans. There was no longer any escape from the "irreversible truths" which Mr. Welch would now expose to the world. The Day of Reckoning was at hand — and all in Mrs. Ireland's living room.

War against Communism

Mr. Welch was speaking:

"The world is at present engaged in the most crucial struggle it has ever experienced — one which threatens our very existence. We have in the past thirty years strayed from certain irre-

"To a large measure, Communism has succeeded, for it has convinced the American public that its danger lies on the outside, in the threat of Communist military superiority. Clearly, this is not so. For the Communists have already gone at least one-fourth of the way towards taking over this country, from the inside.

"One of the most spectacular means ever devised by the Communists in order to undermine the American economy was the first Sputnik. The psychological impact its launching had on the American public was disastrous. The Communists hoped that as a result of the Sputnik and its auxiliary propaganda, the USA would be deceived into undertaking an economic programme of self-destruction. The main points of this programme are as follows: (1) Greatly expanded government spending for missiles, for so-called defense, generally, for foreign aid, for every conceivable means of getting rid of ever larger sums of American money — as wastefully as possible; (2) Higher and then

"The first great break for the Communist conspiracy came in 1933 with the formal recognition of Stalin's regime. Our recognition saved them from financial collapse, and enabled them greatly to increase their nests of spies and propaganda agents in this country and elsewhere in the world.

"World War II (the second great break for the communist conspiracy) was largely the result of 'the world-wide diplomatic conniving of Stalin's agents for the advantage of making Russia a wartime ally of the Western nations, and for the sake of the chaos and resulting opportunities the war would provide.' From this point on it was relatively easy for the Communists: Albania, Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany fell to the enemy. Shortly after, China was lost, largely due to the manipulations of certain Kremlin-controlled elements in Washington who refused to come to the aid of Chiang Kai Shek, one of the staunchest and most devout anti-Communists the world has ever known. And yet, there are still people in this country who would actually tolerate — and some who even openly advocate the admission of Red China into the United Nations.

"We must, at once, stop all forms of Communist appeasement. The Paris Summit Conference 'is a precipice at which the appeasement-minded leaders of the remaining free world will be pushed over the edge. Beyond that precipice, there can be only a cataclysmic tumbling into the abyss of one-world socialist government.' For the Communists will seek to induce the gradual surrender of American sovereignty, piece by piece, and step by step, to various international organisations — of which the United Nations is the outstanding but far from the only example — while the Communists are simultaneously and equally gradually getting complete working control of such organisations.

Civil Rights

"Domestically, the Communist conspiracy is eating away at the unity of this country by stirring up such bitterness between whites and blacks that small flames of civil disorder would inevitably result. They could then fan and coalesce these little flames into one great conflagration of civil war, in time, if the need arose. The whole slogan of 'civil rights' as used to make trouble today, is an exact parallel to the slogan of 'agrarian reform' which they used in China.

"Our lack of resistance to the Communist cancer, is due to our moral decay. Christianity has been converted, in many churches to a 'social gospel' that bypasses all questions of dogma with indifference; and this 'social gospel' has become, in fact, 'indistinguishable from the advocacy of the welfare state by socialist politicians. And some

(Continued on page 8)

You are cordially invited to attend a presentation of

The John Birch Society

to be held on _____ night, _____ 196____ at 8:00 P. M.

at

Learn the truth about The John Birch Society and find out why it is being so viciously attacked.

Find out why it is now imperative that every American of good will and conscience join together in noble purpose, bound together by a common bond of faith and trust in God and each other. It is indeed true to say that the survival of our great republic lies directly in the hands of its citizens; all of its citizens. Godless Communism has penetrated to the very heart of our American way of life. It is no longer a distant threat, but a living reality of our everyday life, right here among us.

Stout hearts - Sturdy spirits - Many sacrifices to mention a few of the requirements again needed in defense of our liberty and independence. But this time the enemy is well entrenched within our shores after forty-five years of boring from within. We, as with our forefathers before us, will win or lose our freedom fighting upon the ground which we call our home.

versible truths — truths to which we must now return.

"We are at this very moment engaged in all-out war against Communism; the results of which will determine the future of mankind.

"The task will not be easy, for the West is suffering under many delusions. One is that our enemy is an ideology. It is not. Communism is not a political party, nor a military organization, nor an ideological crusade, nor a rebirth of Russian imperialistic ambition, though it comprises and uses all of these parts and pretenses. Communism is wholly a conspiracy; a gigantic conspiracy to enslave mankind; an increasingly successful conspiracy controlled by determined, cunning, and utterly ruthless gangsters, willing to use any means to achieve its end.

much higher taxes; (3) An increasingly unbalanced budget, despite the higher taxes; (4) Wild inflation of our currency, leading rapidly towards its ultimate repudiation; (5) Government controls of prices, wages, and materials, supposedly to combat inflation; (6) Greatly increased socialistic controls over every operation of our economy and every activity of our daily lives.

"In short, the United States of America is at present seriously infected with the **CANCER OF COLLECTIVISM**. Babylon, Greece, Rome, and after them, Europe of the Twentieth Century were all destroyed by the **CANCER OF COLLECTIVISM** — the ultimate state of which is Communism!

"Let us now examine the history of socialism, Communism, and 'collectivism', all of which are the same evil, masked by a confusion of names.



LES ÉTATS-UNIS VUS PAR... ...ITS CRITICS

The following profile of American society is not meant to be all-inclusive. Time and Newsweek will tell you how "Our Boys" are heralding PAX AMERICANA in Viet Nam, how fast our GNP is increasing, and how great we are doing compared to the other bastards on the Globe.

But there is another side to the Great Society. Violence, racial hate, fanaticism, political and religious intolerance make the United States a basically sick society. Thus this industrial super-giant is in many ways under-developed.

The land of the free. Dash. Superman. The Pseudo-orgasm. They are all facets of the American dream, of a society whose goal is "abundance and liberty for all." (LBJ)

The infantile and naive nature of the American mind has set up a series of all-pervasive myths. Take for example the myth of a global communist conspiracy: the obsession that the Reds have been stopped now or they will kick our dogs and hound us in our own back yards.

In American society, the dollar is the supreme *raison d'être*. When the President farts, Dow-Jones dives.

The American lacks the depth and maturity that a long history and a more progressive evolution has given the European mind. He is fascinated by appearances and lacks the inner life of the European. He has no recollections of the horrors of war. The Americans have never had "the Hell bombed out of them."

The following excerpts underline the violence and the myths infesting the American Way.

The Murder Syndrome

"Over the bright nimbus of the American Dream there is a mess of spreading stains. Bloodstains. They come from

the almost inconceivable array of murders, assorted killings, violence, crime, and corruption that forms an integral part of the Great American Way of Life. Those bloodstains on the idyll, once regarded as merely a shocking anomaly, can now be clearly identified as some-

Researched by
Pierre Fournier
Editor of Flux

thing much worse; a shocking normality."

"Every hour of every day in the United States someone is murdered. The known murder rate is 10,000 a year. U.S. deaths from guns alone since 1900 total more than 750,000—against 530,000 battle deaths in all the wars of their history.

"... American culture is compounded of corruption and violence on a scale so vast that it is difficult to comprehend. The crime, violence and killing are indicators of the intrinsic nature of the American ethos. The American Way of Life almost could be described as brutality and violent death.

"'American Way of Life...' For generations now, this phrase has been going through the mangle of mythologization until, scrubbed with the detergents of propaganda and folklore, it has emerged from the wash as a P.R. man's dream—an image of gee-whiz wonderfulness that has only the most tenuous connection with historical reality.

"Fragments of that laundered vision on the national clothesline are: freedom; equality under the law; America the Beautiful; 'land of the free and the home of the brave'; Statue of Liberty holding her torch beside the golden door for the tired and poor; democracy and cute election hoopla; high standard of living; the Old West; 'rugged individualism' and so forth. Although none of the ideas generated by these culture-component symbols are wholly, or even largely true, they do represent the popular illusion of U.S. life.

"... What best symbolizes the traditional values of American life? The gun.

"... In civilized cultures, the gun is the most useless of all man's inventions. Its only use is killing. The gun mystique represents an ultimate triumph of mindlessness over mind—just pull the trigger and destroy. No intellect needed.

"... There has always been, in the United States, fond and vicarious admiration for the

person ready to take on anyone with gun, knife, fists or what-not, and leave the other fellow full of holes or a bloody pulp on the floor. Beatings-up are a classic method of settling disagreements. The barroom brawl scene is one of the sacred rituals of American movies. Violence is represented as a manly ideal.

"... Liberty—proclaimed by the revolutionaries in one of history's greatest welters of lip-service—is a concept never properly assimilated in the U.S. It is understood more as dominance and the taking of the bit in the teeth, rather than as the philosophic definition of ethics: the proper exercise of freedom. Restraint is the major element of civilization. The Spanish historian and essayist Salvador de Madriaga wrote, 'Man's liberty seeks a butt, a resistance.' In U.S. society where it does not find that butt, permissiveness has produced violence and the non-ethic.

"... It is an unsublime irony that amid the Great Society, War on Poverty, the Good Life and billion-dollar international handouts, the United States becomes less and less civilized. American culture is plutocratic (above all), machine-driven, tension-raddled and lacks a stable base of civilized values.

"... Civilized or savage, the structure of the United States will stay upright... There should be no collapse from the rolling internal mess unless the rampaging Huns and Vandals came armed with H-bombs. But the country goes downhill like a bicycle without brakes toward an anti-human social order, a culture in conflict with the human spirit; toward something new in history—the anti-civilization."

David Martin, *The Murder Syndrome*, Parallel, March, 1967)

The Myth of American Innocence

"... I came to see that in the U.S. the Cold War (now increasingly hot) is an all-pervasive myth of the times—and to such an extent that it's now an integral part of the American Way of Life.

"When I speak of 'myth' I don't mean that the Cold War isn't real. What I do want to emphasize is how this 'reality' has been inflated into a kind of metaphysics, into a system whose relevance to the flux of everyday life is at best questionable. One symptom of the cold war's mythical nature is that it's now central to the whole idea of National Purpose.

For large numbers of people it becomes a means by which their lives are given meaning and purpose.

"... Regardless of good intentions, regardless of myths, the reality of contemporary America involves complicity in the great Twentieth Century crime of mass murder.

"... As a result of her complicity, the U.S. has had no choice but to persevere in the myth of goodness, the myth of pure intentions and the myth of her willingness and capacity to create a perfect world. To question the myth would be to raise the issue of guilt. It would be to face reality, requiring a thorough-going revision of values and assumption so deeply entrenched in the entire structure of American life that to question them could entail a cultural revolution.

"... The problem in America today is the compelling myth of external menace which makes it unnecessary, even impossible, to recognize an internal one... It creates and maintains conditions under which opposition amounts to heresy or treason. Those who don't agree with existing policy find themselves inexplicably blocked and alienated.

"... It's a society which, despite good intentions, is becoming increasingly totalitarian in its outlook, its cultural orientation and its institutions. It's a society that's hard to live in unless you are prepared to accept the myth and blind yourself to an incipiently morbid reality. The war in Vietnam is merely the most recent and obvious reflection of this disease.

(Originally published in Canadian *Saturday Night*—the author, P. L. Thompson, is a self-exiled U.S. historian now teaching at U. of T.)

The Big Lie, American Style

"... The important thing, speaking for myself, was simply getting out. I've heard Canadians say the same thing about their own country but it's been due largely to a disgust with the dullness and indifference of their countrymen. Sterile, hygienic Canada. It's a serious fault—too many scrubbed down corners—but it's not as serious as contamination.

"... Our country is ruled today by the techniques of the Big Lie. Citizens are treated by the press and by politicians as moral imbeciles. Critics are abused and slandered. Policies are dictated by a few master moral imbeciles. *The Big Lie*, American-style, perpetuates a

sense of mission in a world half 'free,' half 'slave' but no one cares that it is three-quarters starving.

"... The simple belief in basic American decency was, after all, a Republican tool—and the staggering fact of Johnson's America is that we don't need it any more. Who would believe it? It's called the credibility gap and it means they're lying to us and it really doesn't make much difference.

"... If Vietnam is not part of an historical paranoia, not a logical continuation of Hiroshima, McCarthyism and the Bay of Pigs, not racist, not imperialist, what in God's name is it?

"It's corruption; moral failure. The ten thousand men that Paul Goodman called for in 1961 did not speak out—or they were not enough. Or, perhaps the fortuitous 'conflict among our vices'—the celebrated checks and balances that preserve the individual and his virtues—has now been quieted. Big business and big government are partners. The permanent war machine generates jobs and security. Colossal military power can make us interventionist and isolationist at the same time; a xenophobe's delight.

"... Integration gives us a Negro army and uninvaded suburbs. In each of these 'conflicts' a liberal response has been temporized, and the contradiction rages on. The result is moral depletion, what Hannah Arendt termed 'banality,' a term equally applicable to the Nazis and their Jewish victims. Banal leaders spawn policies and support banal puppets; and banal nations slay banal enemies and harass their banal dissenters."

(J. M. LaBrune, *The Big Lie, American Style*, Canadian *Saturday Night*, Oct., 1967)



"Ronald Reagan was in this big crowd and I copped a feel".

(from *The Realist*)





BOLL-WEEVILS

by John Fekete

David is a 19 year old hippie. Last year he was a student at McGill University. He tried to live by rules and couldn't stand it. In the middle of the year, David dropped out. He joined the hippie community and found a new life. It wasn't anti-social — just asocial. He smoked pot and made love... This summer David and Wendy, his 21 year old girl friend, went to New York. On August 17, they boarded a train back to Montreal. David checked his suitcase in his own name. Twelve hours later, the rules caught up with him.

The customs official at the Montreal station was bored. When he saw a hippie getting off the train, he decided to do a routine customs check. But it did not turn out to be routine. The hippie ran away, leaving his suitcase to be opened at leisure by the officials. It contained 40 lbs. of marijuana, enough to make 40,000 cigarettes, and worth \$40,000 commercially... The RCMP and other agents were alerted and the search began. They had David's name, and address, and picture. On the Friday of Labour Day weekend, two agents cruising on the streets of New York saw David and Wendy walking at ease. They had run but had made little effort to hide. Both were picked up.

The police held them for four days. Then David and Wendy were brought back to Montreal. Both were charged with illegal importation with intent to traffic. The evidence at preliminary inquiry was overwhelming and David was committed to trial. In an emotional court room scene, however, the judge agreed with the defence attorney that there was not enough evidence connecting Wendy with the suitcase. She was set free. The judge had only one reservation. Something he couldn't understand. He kept repeating: "What's a young girl like that doing with a man like that in New York?"

Today, David is in Bordeaux provincial jail, as are all persons awaiting trial. Because of the seriousness of the charge against him, bail has been refused. It is not uncommon to wait six months or a year before trial. Except for exercise periods, David, like all prisoners awaiting trial, must remain in his cell at all times, including meals. He may not take part in any activities; he may not get books from the prison library. He is permitted to write four letters and to make two telephone calls per month. He may receive reading matter, clothes, and letters, which are opened. According to the Commissioner of Penitentiaries, 45% of inmates in federal penitentiaries have interviews with the psychiatrist either voluntarily or because of referral. Bordeaux has 1200 inmates, yet only one social worker, no psychiatrist, and no psychologist...

A general liberalisation in social attitudes towards criminals, prisoners, and rehabilitation, has found reflection in recent revisions of the Criminal Code. This change has primarily taken the form of abolishing mandatory minimum sentences, so that individual circumstances can be taken into account (e.g. first offence, age, lack of previous record). An important exception to this trend, one which affects the increasing numbers of young people who have contact with drugs, is the Narcotics Section. In an effort to curb the heroin trade, controlled by the crime syndicates, the lawmakers have provided stiff penalties for convictions under this section, with a retention of minimum sentences. The charge of illegal importation of drugs with intent to traffic carries a sentence of seven years to life.

In addition, parole proceedings must get the approval of the RCMP, who are notoriously reluctant to grant it. (It is easier to get parole on a murder conviction.) If convicted, David will get at least a seven year sentence to be served in a federal penitentiary. The facts that he is 19, that he has no previous record, that he has engaged in no anti-social activity, that marijuana is not harmful or addictive, all these can have no bearing.

Even if this minimum of seven years were the maximum for a marijuana conviction, it would remain an incredibly harsh one by comparison with other sentences given for other crimes. The table below for 1963-1964 (the most easily available recent statistics) matches the crimes and the terms of sentences given to males admitted into federal penitentiaries across the country (e.g. 73.7% of rape convictions carried sentences of fewer than six years). Murder and manslaughter are the only two crimes for which a majority of convictions carry sentences of more than six years.

1963-64 Offence by Term of Sentence — Males Admitted

Offence	Under 3 Yrs.	Under 6 Yrs.	Offence	Under 3 Yrs.	Under 6 Yrs.
Murder	0.0%	0.0%	Robbery	33.1%	81.9%
Attempted Murder	14.3	57.2	Breaking & Entering	65.3	98.5
Manslaughter	2.3	38.6	Prison Breach	95.8	100.0
Rape	18.4	73.7	Theft	78.7	100.0
Other Sex Offences	47.4	93.6	Possession of Stolen Goods	68.2	99.5
Wounding	29.1	87.0	Fraud	66.9	99.1
Assaults	95.3	100.0	Prostitution & Procuring	42.9	92.9
			All Other Acts	63.5	91.9
				81.2	91.2
				60.2	93.0
TOTAL (of 3816 sentences)					

Table based on Annual Report of the Commissioner of Penitentiaries for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1964.

David reports that a continuing stream of young people charged with drug offences is arriving at Bordeaux. Indeed, the RCMP Narcotics Squad appears to spend more effort trying to stamp out marijuana and LSD usage than the heroin trade. To use a term loosely, the hippies are considered, it would seem, the new Mafia...

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS OCTOBER 23, 1967

Students may vote at the following centres

Arts & Science :	Arts Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Physical Sciences Centre	9 am - 4 pm
	Stewart Biological Sciences Bldg.	9 am - 4 pm
	Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.	9 am - 4 pm
Architecture	McConnell Engineering Building	9 am - 4 pm
Commerce Business Admin	Arts Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Purvis Hall	9 am - 4 pm
Dentistry	Strathcona Medical Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Montreal General Hospital (Dental Laboratory)	12 am - 4 pm
Divinity	Wilson Hall	9 am - 4 pm
Engineering	McConnell Engineering Building	9 am - 4 pm
Law	Chancellor Day Hall	10 am - 5:30 pm
Medicine	Strathcona Medical Building	9 am - 4 pm
	McIntyre Medical Science Bldg. (Pine Avenue Lobby)	9 am - 4 pm
	Montreal General Hospital (Dental Laboratory)	12 am - 4 pm
Music	Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
Nursing; Social work	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Physical & Occupational Therapy	Strathcona Medical Building	9 am - 4 pm
	McIntyre Medical Building	9 am - 4 pm
Graduate students	May vote at any poll	

* Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society as contained in the Student Handbook, page 199.

* Students must present Identity Cards or claim stubs before being permitted to vote.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Students presenting ID card claim stubs must provide one other identification before being permitted to vote. (Students in their second year at University and above, should present last year's ID card. First year students should produce other authentic identification).

Laiq Hanafi
Chief Returning Officer



ARTS & CULTURE

art

Mexican forces

A walk through the Mexican Pavilion is an amazing experience. The Mexicans seem to be the only people at Expo to present their history just with the art which they have produced. Stone images like *Quetzacoatl*, *Plumed Serpent*, symbolic as the protagonist of the forces of light, life and goodness fighting darkness, death and evil, make you sense the complex patterns of thought of the primitives.

The Christian crosses with their endless designs of sun and snake images demonstrate the way in which these people could transform Christianity to suit their older life-philosophy. The modern paintings express the modern world dilemmas, the feelings about war, love, the infinite... the themes of "Terre des Hommes". It's no wonder that the hostesses at the pavilion are not economic majors or social scientists, but students of art history interested in studying about their own art and culture.

Be sure to visit the "Galeria de Mexico", 1378 Sherbrooke Street West, before it closes at the end of the week and all the art is sent back home. The artists are all Mexican and a relation seems to exist in all their works, but whether it has to do with the temperament of the people or the atmosphere which

gears them to creativity one cannot say.

A diversity of backgrounds makes the exhibit very refreshing. You do not find yourself staring around an area of sameness as often happens when you have a lot of modern artists being presented together. Look carefully at Leonardo Nierman's *Crater*, a red fire protruding from a swarming midnight blue. Nierman studied physics and mathematics and then became interested in the meanings of colour and form, and their psychological impact on the spectator. His technique of combining acrylic paint with oil and wax and using a varnish as a finish gives one the impression of colours mingling together and almost floating on the surface.

Juxtapose Nierman to Jose Mestre, an Indian Mexican, who taught himself to paint and built his own kiln for his copper enamel paintings. He composes "fun pictures" — from roosters together, to women dancing, to colourful blotches of space...

And Fanny Rabel, a very sensitive woman artist who looks deeply at faces. Her paintings show the dark eyes and angular features of people immersed in their own worlds but looking pleadingly at you. *El Glorioso Hombre Blanco* is a man with bright gold all over, but his eyes are black hollows.

At the Mansfield Art Gallery (hidden at the back of the Mansfield Book Store) Hart-

well Yeargeans has a one man show. He is an Afro-American painter and printmaker residing in New York and Quebec and this is his first show in Canada. He seems to be influenced by the cultures of Mexico, Africa, and America and in this small exhibit of prints you can sense all three cultures coming together.

The photograph shows him in front of the typically Mexican sun (for example, as it appears on Mexican jewellery). In the same exhibit he has demons: *Dance of Demons*, *Sacrifice*, a man in a suit playing a bass, and a *Royal Couple*; yet there is the feeling that he understands the diverse themes equally well.

Yeargeans has a very deep sense of colour. There are three prints of one scene *Sun Bathers*. The black colour of the bather figures and the green landscape remain the same, with only the sky and sun acting as mood variants. By changing the sky to blue, to white, to yellow, and the sun to red and yellow, he succeeds in altering one's feeling toward each print.

Do not miss his notebooks lying nearby which contain subtle figure shape interpretations.

LOREN DECKELBAUM

music

La Scala...

schizophrenic

Milan's La Scala Opera, perhaps the world's best-known company, and the last foreign one to perform at our World Festival, is suffering from schizophrenia. There is no other way to explain the difference in quality between "Il Trovatore" and "Nabucco".

"Il Trovatore" was sloppy, unimaginative, badly-acted, and disorganized while "Nabucco" was powerful and brilliantly directed. The singing was very good in both — but it, too, was much better in "Nabucco". It was a case of Jekyll and Hyde, and one which happened in reverse of what most would expect.

Everyone knows that "Il Trovatore" is an excellent work. It is a little too popular and therefore often seems full of clichés — but that is hardly the music's

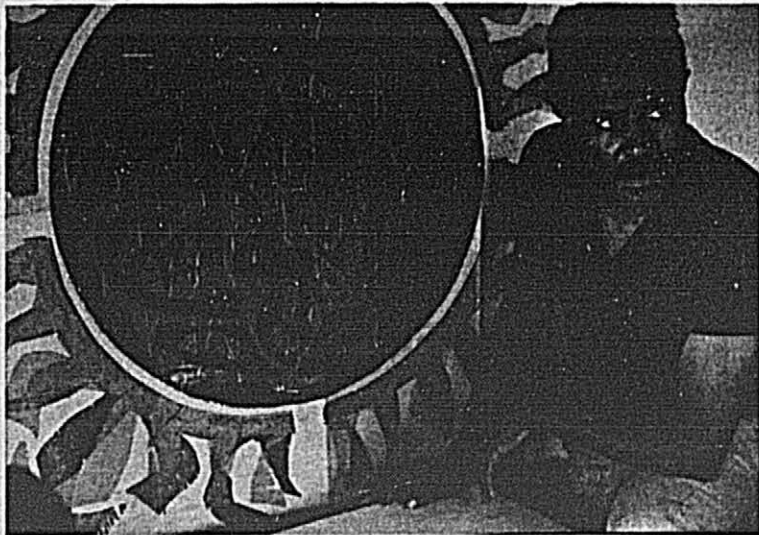
fault. The score is probably the best Verdi had written until then (1854) and the final act bears comparison with the masterpieces he was to produce at the end of his career. The plot is idiotic but is crudely effective. In short, a well-produced "Il Trovatore" has tremendous impact, which the Montreal audience awaited in vain.

From the beginning everything went wrong. The first scene seemed somehow lacking in warmth. The frigidity of the performance became even more marked in the second scene. This is a passionate scene of love and jealousy. To cool it the set was stark and stony — a bleak castle and a cold-looking pavement more fit for Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle" than for "Il Trovatore". From then on the sets were invariably of the opposite mood than the scenes. If we overlook one or two fairly minor lapses, no effort was spared to make our eyes and our ears clash at all times.

Nothing colder than the acting could be imagined. Possibly, the director, realizing the stupidity of the plot, thought (wrongly) that the more unreal the situations seemed, the easier we would take them. However if this were so we would have to explain the excellent acting of Fiorenza Cosotto (Azucena) and the passable performance of Piero Capucilli (the Count di Luna). Most likely, director Luchino Visconti simply ignored the acting. This was an unpardonable error. I can still see in my mind the supposedly heroic Manrico (Carlo Bergonzi) who, when concealing his identity behind a cloak, was glancing furtively around him, all the time, apparently in order not to trip. It was enough to spoil any singing.

Intermissions were longer than the acts so that no continuity was possible. The continuity was further weakened by the applause after every aria which the soloists expected and which, in an opera as melodic as this, came every few minutes. Each time, the whole performance would stop for quite a while. It seems that La Scala has not outgrown the 19th century "prima donna" concept of opera.

(Continued on page 6)



HAKIWELL YEARGEANS with the "typically Mexican sun" which is in his one-man show at the Mansfield Art Gallery.



Schizophrenic . . .

(Continued from page 5)

The voices I cannot complain about. They ranged from good (Manrico) to excellent (Azucena). However, I left unmoved and very disappointed. Rossini's maxim that opera needs three factors: voice, voice and voice was clearly disproved by this "Trovatore".

No one expected much from "Nabucco". All "authorities" call it a museum piece — interesting for musicologists and worth reviving every thirty years or so, but certainly nothing to rave about. I was thoroughly brainwashed and was prepared for an even more unsatisfying evening than the first with La Scala. This time I was most pleasantly surprised.

The first surprise was the music. "Nabucco" turned out to be far from a "museum piece". It is an early work, and Verdi's debt to Bellini and Donizetti is obvious in it. However, it has Verdi's usual dramatic tension and the score shows promise not only of "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore" soon to come but even of "Aida" and the "Requiem" then in the distant future. The choral parts especially, are great music, often like the "Requiem".

The second surprise was, of course, that La Scala made the most of the score. One would not have expected it after "Il Trovatore". The sets, for a change, were warm and always appropriate. The acting was often very good and at all times at least decent. The intermissions were not long enough to disrupt the performance. The fact that the melodies of "Nabucco" are not too well known proved a blessing, because applause turned out both less violent and less frequent.

The voices were all excellent but two stood out: Elena Suliotis, who is likely to become one of the great singers of our times; and the Bulgarian bass, Nikolay Ghiaurov, who is already world-famous. The choir which, in this work, has a star part, was magnificent.

In short, Nabucco was everything that was to be expected from La Scala in the first place.

JULIUS GREY

Muddy Waters... classic blues

At long last, after the somewhat abortive efforts of Junior Wells and James Cotton, genuine blues has hit the New Penelope in the person of Muddy Waters, who is here for a

two-week stay.

Unless you have been holed up in Westmount, or any locale of equal cultural bankruptcy, you are no doubt hip to the fact that Muddy Waters is one of the greatest living practitioners of the blues. The United States government, in a rare moment of insight, chose Muddy to perform the blues portion of their concert at Expo.

Muddy (real name is Mackinley Morganfield) has also been praised to the heavens on innumerable album jackets describing the path of the blues up from the Mississippi Delta to the fetid slums of Chicago where it became electrified, adapted to big-city themes and was promptly stolen by Paul Butterfield, John Hammond, Dave Ray, John Koerner and other white devils. Most good harp players have been with Muddy at one time or another. "So, what does all this crap prove?" you might well ask.

What it proves, music lovers, is that Muddy Waters is in the precarious position of being a "big name in blues". Play Associations with anybody from Murray the K to Carl Yastrzemski and say "Blues!" The immediate response is almost a

cinch to be "Muddy Waters!" except for the odd jerk who'll say "Gordon Lightfoot!" So people walk into a Muddy Waters show with great aspirations toward really being zonked by the blues. They figure they'll sit around nodding their heads to the beat, call each other "man" and "motherfucker" and then dash home in time to watch Rap Brown being busted on the late news.

This is not what Muddy is about. He has a band that is no better than mediocre and he sings songs that everybody has heard too many times. But Muddy is real, and that, so to speak, is where it's at, baby!

Muddy was born in Rolling Fork, Mississippi, moved north, went through the whole bit and he knows the blues. He's old and his voice and choice of material reflect all the hang-ups of his life. The way to appreciate it is just to let it happen to you. You don't have to be black or nauseatingly pseudo-black to appreciate the blues because everybody's got them. What makes Muddy great is that he knows how to communicate them.

The outstanding feature of his band is Otis Spann. Spann has been around a long time

and he and Muddy play beautifully together. His piano goes a long way toward offsetting the rank guitar of Sam Langhorne. Another interesting feature of the band is Luther Georgia-Boy Snake Johnson (fan mail should be addressed to S. Johnson). Johnson plays an adequate lead and does a great imitation of Chuck Berry. The show, however, is Muddy, and his classic blues should not be missed.

MICHAEL BOONE

drama Sandwich Theatre's "Escorial"

Sandwich Theatre, in co-operation with Hillel House, is presenting, this week and next, a powerful, intelligent play by Michel de Ghelderode — *Escorial*. An impressive debut for this year's programme of lunch-time theatre, *Escorial* is a dark, passionate piece of poetic drama. It concerns an aging king who, while awaiting the death of his poisoned wife, taunts her clown-lover until the inevitable death of the queen and execution of the clown.

Director Alan Prince has made excellent use of the very suitable sets and costumes, created with economy and taste by Martha Geyer, Pauline Archer, and Karen Melvor. Portrayed is a court rotting with decay; like the king, a corrupt leftover of medieval regal glory.

Mr. Prince's work with his actors is not quite as exemplary as his staging. The play is performed at consistently too high a pitch. Because of this, vital lines lack impact. At the first viewing, I couldn't even figure out the basic plot, which is the cuckolding of the king by the clown and the king's plots to avenge himself on his queen and the fool.

Was the director so impressed by the poetic speech of the play that he forgot to concentrate first on conveying the underlying motives of the characters — the clown's contempt, the king's anguish? Moments of transition are lost. Too often we see only vague hysteria.

The two minor characters are sadly miscast, and their inappropriateness detracts from an atmosphere otherwise wonderfully menacing and unhealthy. Surely there must be an actor less fresh-looking than James Sullivan to play what de Ghelderode calls a dark, tubercular monk. Why the underfed executioner? Where, at least, were the make-up girls?

These minor complaints, however, must yield to admiration for Mr. Prince's intelligent casting of Steven Acker and Martin Kevan as the king and his fool, and his success in establishing such unusual rapport between them.

Martin Kevan gave the best performance I have seen from him to date. His was an athletic, crafty fool, a clown who senses approaching death, a performer trying desperately to manipulate his audience, the king. Beside Steven Acker, the limitations of Mr. Kevan's voice may have been noticeable, but in every other respect, his was a satisfactory performance. I was especially delighted by a very funny sequence in which the clown follows the posing king, imitating his every gesture.

As for Steven Acker's king, it was in every regard a beautiful performance. He was a wicked, frightened crocodile; he was a poseur, a hypocrite, grotesque and pathetic. His dance of death was a tour de force. Above all, Mr. Acker has that quality so rarely seen in amateur actors, an expressive body and face. His fingers acted and, if this sounds far-fetched, I ask you to watch the scene in which, dancing madly about the stage, he falls before the clown and accusingly points one wild finger at him. It's really a moving gesture.

If you see the play next week (it will be presented Monday through Wednesday at 1 pm) let me suggest that you watch for the question of the nature of people's poses and masks. The play reminded me of nothing so much as *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* with its games taking charge of the game-players, and also of Bergman's latest and great film, *Persona*.

Masks, either that of the clown or king, are the theme of this play; the highly dramatic reversal of the characters' roles points up their similar pretense and restriction. The king says, while posing as clown: "My profession is art — a very noble one; my profession is to wound." To whom does this apply? Only when they remove their "real-life" guises can they express what they really feel.

There are other exciting and modern themes in the play. When the king cries, "The kings of this land rule over universal hate", I couldn't help but think of a Johnson or two.

There will be three more performances of *Escorial*. Do yourself a favour; don't miss it.

PETER WHITZMAN



MUDDY WATERS "...knows the blues... his voice and choice of material reflect all the hang-ups of his life".



timepieces . . .

Song of the Runaway

Legacy

girl —

molten beneath a brittle crust
if only i could
pick you up and break you open
let loose the wild streams
bubbling thru your skin
if i in one monstrous sweep
could set in motion the volcanic forces
that release your baby breasts
to shoot them cragging like a mountain
and melt your limbs and mold them
tempered and surging with power

then —

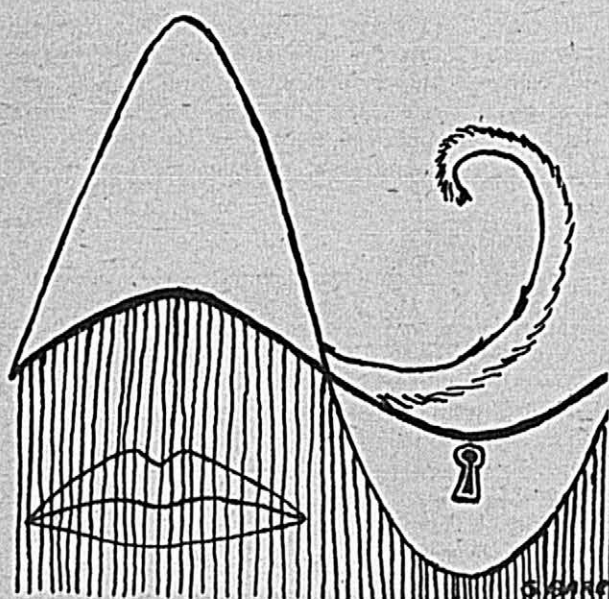
with the world disjoined
could i call the wilds
in pure, natural passion
and liberate a dance of fury
a chant of ages
new primitives all —
we'd clasp our hands
one to another
and shriek holes thru silence

and yet —

those ashen reminders
if only i
if only i
if only . . .

clearly, my children
it is not for this times' callings
that mountains explode
and bodies enjoin
old primitives we; hardened about
our legacy of apes
crying man-like

Albert Katz



On Saturday morning
the clothesline in the flower garden
father in the bricks,
I tiptoe past the mirror
into mother's looking-glass.
Over the softening furrows
straw houses
strung mannequin rooms
a smile in the swiftness of parting.

From shadows they come, to shadows they fade
legends like cloaks
colder for care now
an umbilical quest
for the city in her menses.

In the footlights
they met me
pendant-clocked women
they fed me
tears shrunk on stocking-held chains
they weaned me.

Once in a sun-stadium
they bound me
astride the sundial-arm, but
the ticking vortex
lured me
into the copper heart of motion;
Once in the water-clock
they drew me
into the prison of the sea; I saw
the great salmon in her dying
bloated, serene,
sighs lost in the sweep of the sea.

Beyond the hand
lies the field of the virgin sun.
Deep in the forested mountain
lie the children of the spawning cataract.

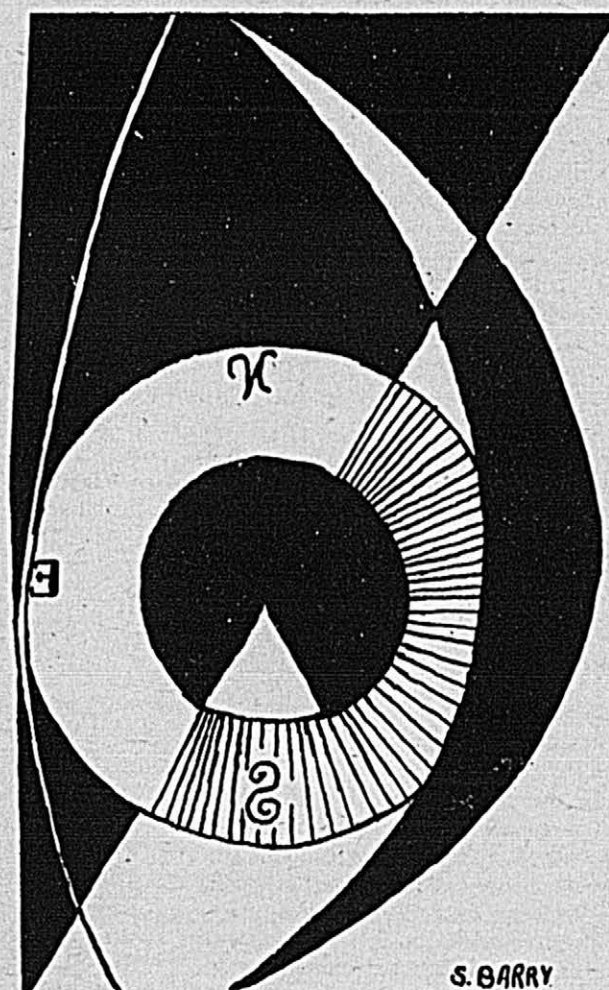
The moon
lost in the lights;
they inundate
the shadow of her cycle.

What time is it, Lady?
she slap-smiles
Where am I, Lady?
chain-circled hand strokes
Where's my mother?
the roar of the street and her hour in my ear
My second name? Lady,
I don't know, I forget, I don't know . . .

David Kaufman

GIVE

short stories, poems and other creative
effulgences, faintly facetious or
deadly earnest, to the receiving de-
partment: Flux (literary page),
McGill Daily office.



S. BARRY

Contrasts

The summers we spent in the States as children—
how pleasant they were.

We remember the long country roads,
the general stores, the friendly people;
as kids it may have seemed to us
that it was really the northland which spread
civilization. We may have been right.
In the north so cold no jungles grow:
war is fought in warmer lands,
black and white, yellowed and green,
—and red, as always, in pain, angered
by the choices to be made.

Nancy Elkin



john birch...

(Continued from page 2)

actually use their pulpits to preach out-right Communism... Fully one-third of the services in at least the Protestant churches of America are turning the trend away from the fundamentalism that made this country strong.

Stalin vs. Hitler

"The most terrible result of this... is the rise of the amoral man — of which the usual Communist himself is the most illustrative example. For an amoral man, like Stalin, is infinitely worse, from the point of view of humanitarian civilisation, than an immoral one like Hitler. An immoral man may lie, steal, and murder; the worst of them even without any seeming limit of hesitation. But it hurts his conscience. He is, at least potentially, susceptible to humanitarian or moral consideration, to some extent... An amoral man, however, has simply wiped out his conscience.

"If I were the 'man on the white horse' on our side of this war... and if I had a realistic force with which to fight the Communists, here are some of the things I would do:

1) Establish reading rooms with the best anti-Communist books, with 'very strict rules and limitations on the taking out of books, so as to avoid too much loss through Communist sabotage.'

2) Organise the 'powerful letter-writing weapon that lies readily at hand.'

"A few months ago, United Airlines started a movement which could have had tremendous psychological and propaganda value for the internationalist Left Wingers, by putting the insignia of the United Nations on their planes, with the words 'We believe' under the insignia. And in this case a spontaneous letter writing campaign... was able to force United Airlines to back down completely, and publicly admit they had made a mistake.

3) Organise front groups: "little fronts, big fronts, temporary fronts, permanent fronts, all kinds of fronts" to express the Conservative view. For instance, a Committee to keep Communist China out of the UN, a Committee for the Impeachment of Earl Warren, a Committee to Investigate Communist Influences at Vassar College, a Committee of Women Against Labor Union Hoodlumism, which would pick up the individual stories of husbands injured, cars wrecked, houses damaged, families terrified... and show the suffering they caused wives and mothers.

4) 'Shock the American people by the exposure of Communists' in key positions in the country. 'There is the head of one of the greatest educational institutions in the East, whom at least some of us believe to be a Communist.'

'We would have to be prepared from the beginning for a lot of smearing, as I have already said; and possible also, no matter how carefully our job was done, for a lot of nuisance libel suits... but this is no cream-puff war we are in, and the stakes involved are not those of a pillow fight.

5) We must set up 'government-in-exile out of the most respected and solidly anti-Communist refugees from the satellite nations' and give our full support to these governments-in-exile rather than to their Communist counterparts.

"Through programmes such as the ones I have described, and opposition to the concept of a government which 'reaches its tentacles into the daily lives and doings of its subjects,' we may work 'for less government, more responsibility, and a better world.'

The movie was over but it was not for another 45 seconds when someone had finally turned on the lights, that the spell Mr. Welch had over his audience began to weaken. Finally the co-ordinator succeeded in pulling him-



The cartoons appearing on this page are from AMERICAN OPINION, the John Birch Society's unofficial monthly.

self together, sufficiently, and began to proceed with the agenda.

"I — uh — I... don't know... if there's anything that can be said, after listening to our Founder, Mr. Welch. He is, beyond any shadow of a doubt, the greatest man of the century, and I hope that nobody here ever forgets it... Well, I think we should get under way."

The Society rose, their right hands on their hearts

"I pledge Allegiance to the Flag of (the United States of America, And the Republic for which it stands, One Nation, under God, indivisible, With Liberty and Justice for All."

The Pledge of Allegiance was followed by a special prayer for Robert Welch and the John Birch Society.

Support the Police

"The first item of official business this evening, is our 'Support your Local Police' Campaign. I'm proud to say that it has been tremendously successful. Many millions of people are supporting it without even knowing that it's a Birch project. So you see, Birchers, that even though we only have 100,000 members in our Society, the power we wield is tremendous. It has been estimated that every Bircher influences another 20 people in this country.

"Now the Communists will tell you differently. But the Communist breeds best in confusion. He will purposely try to confuse issues. He will try to undermine law and order for his own ruthless ends.

"The Communist will tell you that there are differences between Communism and Socialism. He'll tell you that there is no God. He'll tell you that there are no 'Blacks and Whites,' but just Greys. And then he'll get some scientist to try and prove it.

What do you think that Einstein's Theory of Relativity is all about? Have any of you ever read it? Of course you haven't! But you can bet your bottom dollar that the intellectuals have all read it.

"What I'm saying is that Einstein was a Communist, and his Theory of Relativity was just another, in a series of many, Communist hoaxes.

"Now, schools still teach it, and our children are being fed this sort of propaganda.

What's wrong with God

"Which brings me to yet another topic. Birchers, until we succeed in getting the Federal government to keep its hands off our local school systems, we can expect nothing better. Can't you see the

recommend it to all Birchers and their friends.

"Before we go into our discussion period, I have one bit of cheering news. Observers at the Memorial Day Parade in Indianapolis say that the float which the Society entered, this year, was the finest one in the parade. It showed three Marines on a hill-side, in a battle scene. And underneath appeared the inscription: 'OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE — VICTORY'."

A titter of delight ran through the audience.

"Of course there were no reports of our float in the liberal press. But then we Birchers are well aware of the type of slanted coverage we can expect in this country.

"Remember one thing, though, Birchers. As long as the people are kicking you in the butt, you've got to be ahead."

Stand on Naziism

A Jewish member wanted to know what the Society's official stand on Naziism was. He was informed by the Co-ordinator that Naziism and Communism were in fact the same thing.

"Naziism, after all," he said with a glint in his eye, "stands for National Socialism."

The questions continued, and the Co-ordinator had 'official answers' for almost all of them. And when he didn't know something, he promised to check up with the Home Office in Belmont, Mass.

Towards the end of the meeting, Daisy Ireland made a prediction:

"You know, Birchers, I think that soon as the world sees how tight we are, we will be regarded as very far-sighted people, who were, well, sort of



prophets of their time. And perhaps someday our ancestors (sic) will be very respected, and form a social élite, something like the Daughters of the American Revolution are today."

And then, refreshments were served.



published every Friday in the McGill Daily, Flux is a magazine of political, social and cultural comment.

Pierre Fournier Editor
Vivian Wiseman Associate Editor

Staff . . . Martine Eloy (Research Assistant), John Fekete (Boll Weevil), Loren Deckelbaum (Art), Eleanor Zornberg (Books), Steve Barry (Design), Kirwan Cox (Film), Lazar Sarna (Literary), Michael Boone and Joey Treiger (Music), Lynn Beman (Technical Ass't).

Proposed Constitutional Sub-Amendments

ARTICLE V

- delete section (1) (c).
- delete section (1) (d).
- delete section (1) (e).

Delete ARTICLE VII.

ARTICLE VIII

- section (1): delete the words '...the Students' Athletics Council and the Women's Athletic Association excepted by the terms of Article XIV (1) and (3).'
- section (2) (b): delete the words '...and the Faculty of Music.'
- section (2) (b): insert the following words, to be known as (2) (b) (IX), "The students in the Faculty of Music."
- section (2) (b) (IV), include the following words at the end of the section, "...and the students proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Architecture."
- section (5): delete the word '...majority...' and substitute the word, "...two-thirds..."
- section (5): delete the words 'All disciplinary actions taken by the Students' Council shall be reported to the Senate, and ...'
- section (5): delete the final sentence which begins, 'However, any member of the Students' Society who ...'
- section (7): delete the words '...except for those sections concerning the salaried employees of the Students' Society. and after the words '...of the Students' Council ...' insert the words "...save those of Confidential Sessions..."
- to include the following sections to be known as (4) and (5), and to re-number the remaining sections accordingly,
- (4) Meetings of the Students' Council shall be guided by ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER REVISED, except in the event of a tie vote.
- (5) In the event of a tie vote on a motion, the Speaker shall declare the motion tabled, until the next meeting of the Students' Council when it shall automatically be lifted from the table as the first order of Business Arising Out Of The Minutes, or until a proper Motion to Reconsider is introduced. In the event of a tie vote on an amendment, the Speaker shall declare the amendment defeated. In the event of a tie vote on a procedural motion, the Speaker shall decide the issue.

ARTICLE XI

- delete the words, '...subject to an appeal to the Senate...'
- delete the words, '...subject to an appeal to an open meeting of the Students' Society...'
- delete the words, 'Subject to appeals as provided above...'

ARTICLE XII

- section (1): delete the words, '...finance committee.' and substitute the words, "...Vice-President (Finances)."
- section (3): delete the words, '...countersigned by the comptroller or his alternate.' and substitute the words, "...signed by the Secretary-Treasurer and either the President or the Vice-President (Finances)."
- section (3): delete the words, '...or the alternate...'
- section (6): delete the words, '...sanctioned by the University.' and substitute the words, "...chosen by the Students' Council."

ARTICLE XIII

- delete section (1) (a), and substitute the following:
 - The Speaker shall be selected annually between the 7th day of March and the 30th day of March by the Students' Council on the recommendation of the Judicial Committee. He may not be removed from office except by a decision of the Judicial Committee following his impeachment at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Students' Society.
- insert the following words, to be known as section (2), and to re-number the remaining sections accordingly,
- (2) The Speaker shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year, June 1st. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be selected within fourteen (14) days, the procedure of selection being the same as in the case of the regular selection. Until such time as a successor is selected, the President shall appoint a member of the Students' Society to serve as Acting Speaker.
- delete section (5) (b) and re-designate the remaining section accordingly.

ARTICLE XIV

- after the words 'any member of the Students' Council...' insert the words, "...except the members of the Executive Committee..."
- delete the words '...forty percent...' and substitute the words, "...a majority..."
- insert the following words at the end of the article: "The procedure for the removal of any member of

the Executive Committee shall be the same as above, save that the number of signatures required shall be two thousand, five hundred (2,500."

Delete "ARTICLE XVI".

ARTICLE XVII

- section (5) delete the word '...Open...' and substitute the words, "...Official Students' Society..."
- insert the following words, to be known as section (4), and re-number the remaining sections accordingly:
 - An Extraordinary Meeting of the Students' Society, for the purpose of bringing Impeachment Proceedings against the Speaker of the Students' Society, shall be called by the President, on receipt of Articles of Impeachment signed by not less than five hundred (500) members of the Students' Society, on seven days' notice, recorded with the Articles by the President, in the MCGILL DAILY. The President shall act as chairman and a vote of not less than two-thirds shall be required for impeachment.
- section (4): after the word '...business...' insert the following words, "...except in the case of an Extraordinary Meeting when the quorum shall be five hundred (500) members."

MARCUS R. KUNIAN,
MARK WILSON

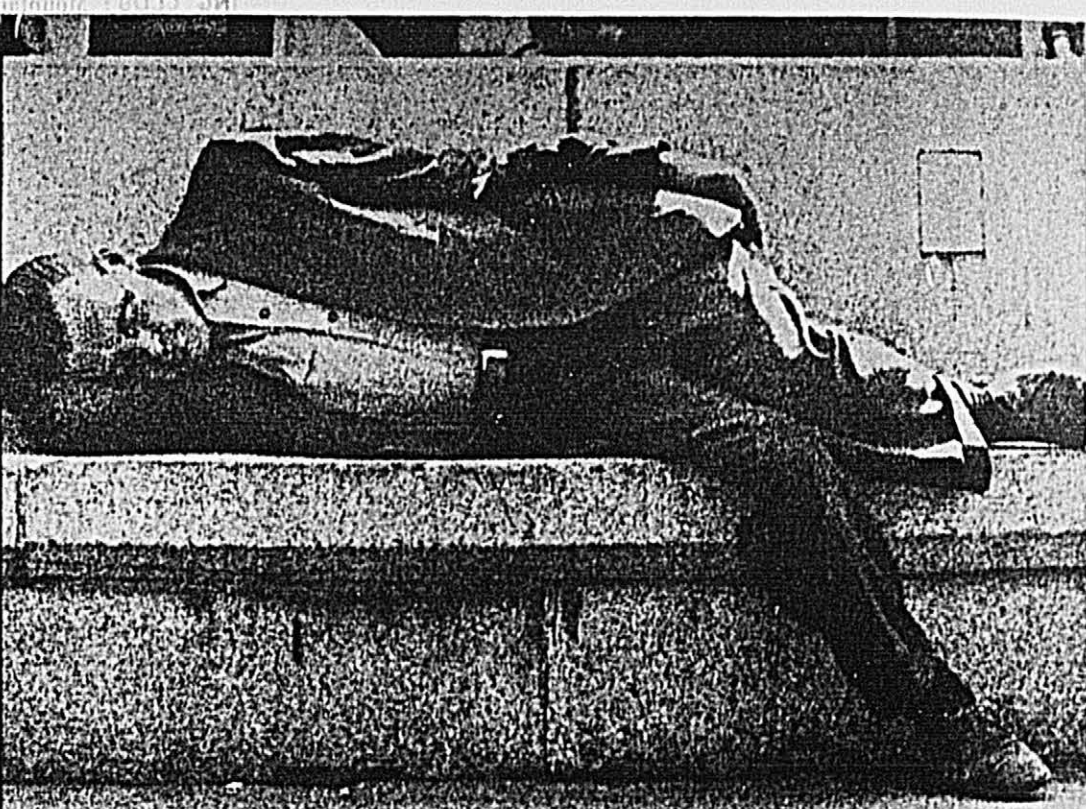
Moved that Article XIII, Section 3b be sub-amended to read:

All representatives except a) those from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity; b) 2 representatives for the students proceeding to the degree of B.Sc. c) 2 representatives for the students proceeding to the degree of B.A. and the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Education and the Faculty of Music; d) 1 representative for the students of the faculty of Engineering shall be elected by the students of their respective faculties between November 20th and December 10th of each year. The representatives excepted from this election as stated in a) through d) above shall be elected between February 22nd and March 7th of each year.

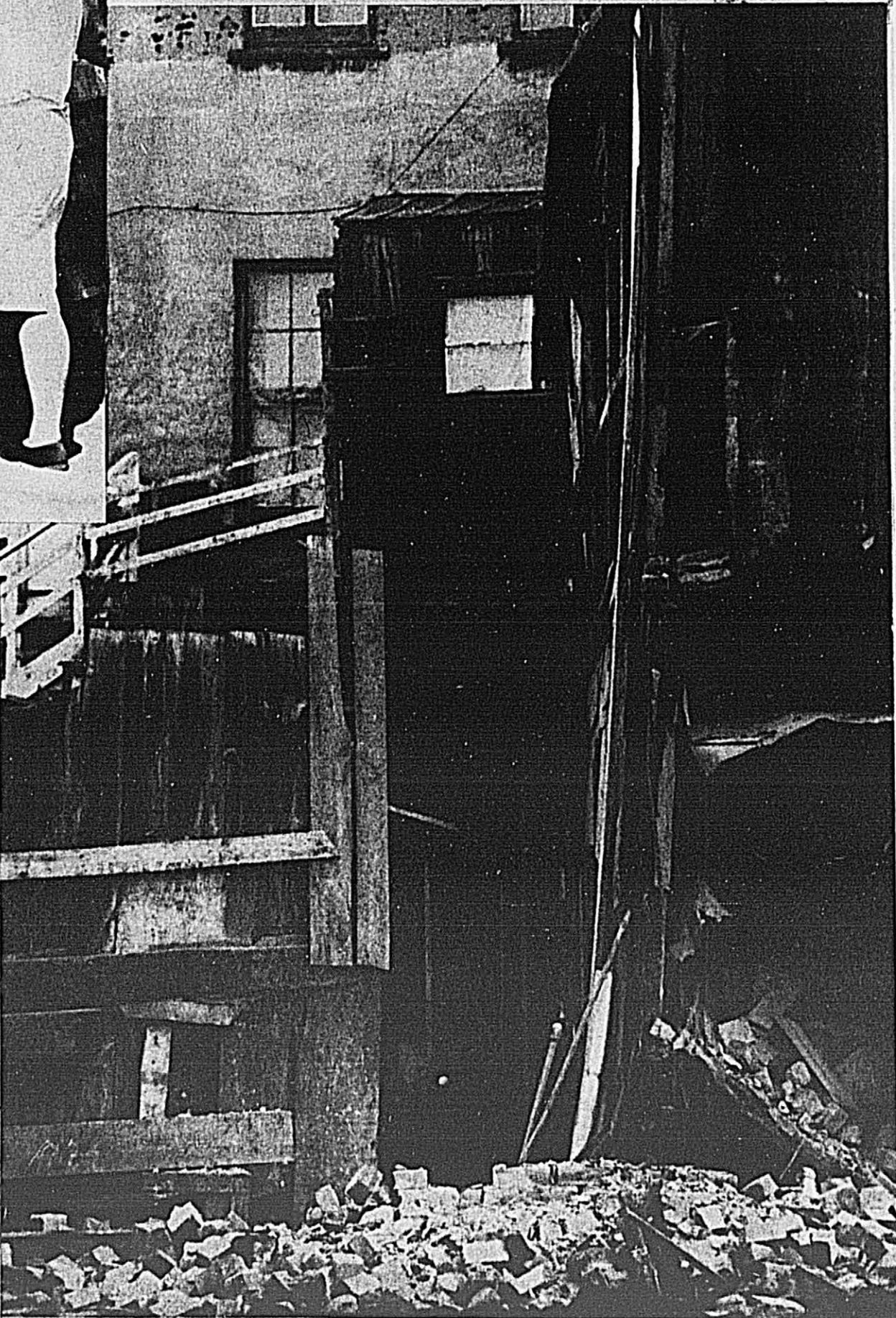
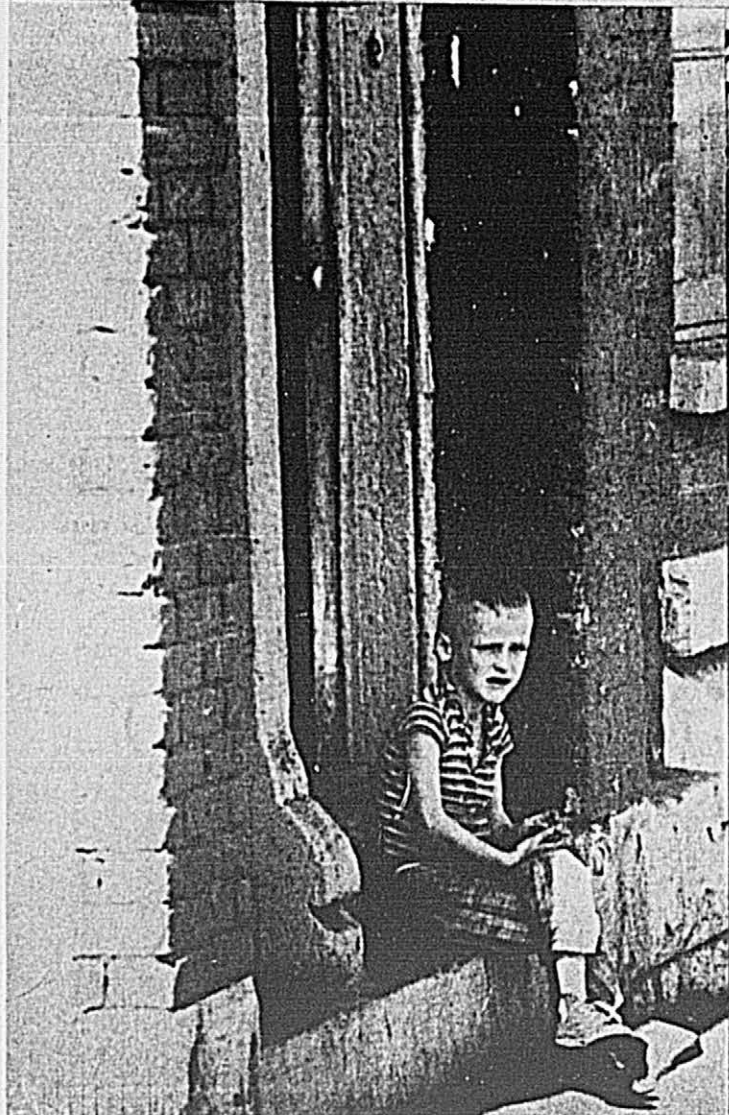
Moved that Article XIII, Section 3d be sub-amended to read:

The representatives elected between November 20th and December 10th shall serve the calendar year following their election. The representatives elected between February 22nd and March 7th shall serve for the fiscal year following their election.

JAMES S. CLIFT
JAMES MCGERRIGLE



photos by ROBERT DUBREUIL



today

(Continued from page 4)

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: Registration for climbing school tonight. Bob — 637-9842 or Janis — 684-2758.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Speech by congressman Buzz Luckens of Ohio on "Gold-waterism". Union 12-3 pm.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK: The fourth Dorothy King Memorial Lecture by Dr. B. Hamovitch. Topic: "Social Work Education; Its place in the Modern University." L 26, 8:30 pm.

CONGRESS TOWARD CANADIAN MATURITY: Inaugural

meeting, Union B 12, midnight. Guest speaker, former ideological spokesman J. J. Dufort.

SATURDAY

HILLEL: "Finjan" coffee house featuring Moshe Denburg, Abby Perlin, and David Kaufman. Members — 25¢, non-members — 75¢. 3460 Stanley, 8:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Peggy Lewis. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Demonstration as part of Oct. 21 international mobilizations. Phillips Square, 12:30 pm.

WATERPOLO TEAM: Season opener game against C.M.R. of St. Jean. Currie Pool, 11 am.

OUTING CLUB: Mountain Club to provide expert training for beginning climbers. Janis — 684-2758. St-Hilaire, 9 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Soccer match — McGill vs U of Toronto. Forbes Field, 10 am.

SUNDAY

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist. Breakfast. 3555 University, 10 am.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass. — 10 am, 12 pm, 7:15 pm. Sherry party and dance. 8:15 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Co-op supper, 5:30 pm. Lutheran worship service, 6:45 pm.

DISCUSSION: "Freud and Jung on religion" by Rev. J. Vedell. 3483 Peel, 8 pm.

Classified

FOR SALE

LAST THREE DAYS: C.I.C. lab coats sale. Time: 12-2 daily; place: main lobby. 1010 Maass Chemistry Bldg. Motivation: reasonable prices.

FOR RENT: a garage on Peel St., close to Law Faculty. Call 486-6043 after 6 p.m.

CHEST OF DRAWERS: complete bed, portable typewriter (latest model) excellent Console Hi-Fi, floor lamp, small bookcase. lots of novels. 849-7517.

AVANTI: powered super Hawk coué 5 litre chromed engine 4 bbl. Supercharger. Scoop. 4 new tires. Turbomags. \$375. V.I. 9-9928, evenings. Jim McLean.

1960 CORVAIR: in excellent condition. Radio. new tires. gas heater. \$310 or highest offer. Call V.I. 9-9928 and leave telephone No. and message for Simon.

LE TRAPPEUR SKI BOOTS. Very good condition. one year use. \$90 value for \$45. Call 667-8336.

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MCGILL GIRLS' RED BLAZER by Bland. Size 34, never worn. Price \$10. Tel.: 738-7879.

1960 CORVAIR, black with red interior. Radio with Reverb-a-tone. In excellent running condition. Price \$250. Call 279-0791.

RIDES

CORNWALL — ride wanted to Cornwall any or every weekend. Will share expenses. Call Kay Gatten, 849-0178. Gardner Hall Room 413.

RISE - WANTED TO TORONTO on October 27th around 4 p.m. Will share expenses. Please call lina: 767-2420.

HOUSING

SINGLE AND DOUBLE bedroom on Jeanne Mance St. Tel.: 270-2716.

TO LET: New furnished or unfurnished 1½-2½ room apartments. Ten minutes from downtown. Immediate occupancy. Available for information 744-2423.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT to share 2½ room apt. with another on 3543 Aylmer St. From Nov. 1. Contact Larry: 849-3456 (week days) or 453-3566 (weekend).

SHARE URGENTLY 3½ room comfortable apartment on Cole des Neiges—Van Horne. Reasonable. Nov. 1st occupancy. Call Paul: 733-4096, 739-1451.

WANTED

BABY CARRIAGE wanted. Preferably convertible to stroller as well. Call 288-4824 any time.

FOUND

FOUND IN L 12 — Parker fountain pen. Phone 737-5579 after 6.

FOUND: one lady's watch — gold with silver back on Mansfield St. between Sherbrooke and St. Catherine at 9 a.m. Oct. 19. Call Mr. Moore, 288-8174 during business hours.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call Mrs. Bendit, 482-5749.

LOST

ONE PAIR MEN'S GLASSES at east end goal post after McGill-Queen's game. \$10 reward. Please phone Derek Noad. 482-2510.

WHO STOLE a white raincoat with brown zip-in lining from the Union on Wed. night, Oct. 18. If you did, call Jeff at 849-5163.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL MEMBERS, new and old come sing "The Messiah" with the Choral Society Tuesdays and Thursdays — 5 pm. University Centre Ballroom.

FEMALE with piano or organ experience wanted for group. No immediate need of equipment. Steve: 255-1519.

LEARN FLAMENCO, folk or blues guitar, or all three, at low monthly rates. Phone Richard Owen, 937-5413.

SO YOU WANT TO BLOW, HUH? Then join the McGill Redmen Band. Practices Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. sharp at the Gymnasium.

THE ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY will hold a meeting for all members and friends on Friday, Oct. 20th in the University Centre Room 123 at 5 p.m.

MOSHE, ABBY, DAVE, Moshe, Abby, Dave, see them perform, see them perform, Sat. Oct. 21, at Hillel House, 9 p.m.

FOR A BLAST AT ANY PARTY or dance, book your bands through Boom Enterprises: 681-2698 — 276-6952 — 482-7056.

THANK TO THE RED BARON and Roy Rogers for the VHW trip. Love, bedtime stories, Honey and the Little One.

ENGAGEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cohene proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee, to Chuck Katz. Could be tight!

TO EXCHANGE NAVY BLUE LEATHER COATS mistakenly swapped in Petersen Hall Tues. nite — 5:00-6:00, call Helen 631-6878. I have yours.

GIRLS — IT'S ANNUAL X-RAY time again. Where: 517 Pine Ave. W. When: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. as posted: Mon. Oct. 23 — Arts & Science 2 — A-G; Tues. Oct. 24 — Arts & Science 2 — H-M; Wed. Oct. 25 — Arts & Science 2 — N-S; Thurs. Oct. 26 — Arts & Science 2 — T-Z.

IS MATHEMATICS "SENSE OR NONSENSE"? Only Professor W. O.J. Mason knows for sure: he'll hint on Tuesday October 24 in E 276 at 1 p.m.

HARVEY GOLDBERG. You can't even win with your car, money and conceit. Better luck next time, handsome frosh. Marilyn Lee.

LEE COHENE is distasteful. Sympathy to his family and those who know him. Driving with him is a smashing experience.



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Friday Oct. 20

1-2 pm

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Election of Class Presidents

(one in each year)

will be held Wed., Nov. 8, 1967

Each Commerce Undergraduate is eligible to run in his respective year, provided he is not repeating his year. Nomination papers must be signed by 20 students in that year, and countersigned by the candidate.

All nomination papers must be handed in to the Union Switchboard, addressed to the Commerce Undergraduate Society, no later than 4 pm, Thursday, October 26, 1967.

Arthur Rabinovitch
Electoral Officer.

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Further details are available at your University Placement Office.



YOUTH CONCERTS

MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Franz-Paul Decker, Music Director

The good music season is here again. Starting Nov. 21 at 8:20 p.m., the Montreal Symphony Orchestra will perform the first of its new series of Youth Concerts in Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier at Place des Arts.

Here is your chance to enjoy one of the world's top-rated symphony orchestras playing in one of the world's best concert halls. And the price is right: all 6 concerts for just \$9.00 or \$12.00.

For tickets, write Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Place des Arts, Montreal 18, or telephone 844-2867.

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January 9,

February 7,

March 5,

April 2,

April 18.

All 6 concerts, just \$9. or \$12.

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Milstein • Henriot-Schweitzer



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athletics calendar

The soccer Redmen put their 1-2 won-lost record on the line Saturday when they play Laval in Quebec City. The Redmen, who have been hurting lately in the manpower department, received a blessing from above when their Wednesday night game was rained out and with the added

rest should come up with a strong effort against the Laval crew.

Also on tap this weekend is the two day WIAU inter-collegiate tennis tournament. Matches will take place on the Forbes Field tennis courts with teams from Queen's, Western, Toronto, McMaster and McGill competing.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

presents an evening with

THE SEEKERS

Wednesday, October 25

Two shows: 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm

Tickets on sale in the McGill Union Box Office

\$2.25 — \$2.50 — \$3.00 — \$3.50

Performances at the Salle Claude Champagne

220 Bellingham Road, Outremont (near U of M. off Maplewood)

Mustangs visit Redmen

Over-confidence worries coach

by DON MACPHERSON

It is not often that a football team loses 41-23 and feels over-confident the following week, but head coach Tom Mooney says the Redmen have had this problem since their defeat Sunday at the hands of Queen's Golden Gaels.

Mooney says his players have been receiving compliments for their performance in the first half against the Gaels, who did not pull away from the Redmen on the scoreboard until the middle of the third quarter.

In addition to the psychological problem, the Redshirts' preparations for tomorrow's meeting at Molson Stadium with University of Western Ontario Mustangs have been dampened by steady rain which has prevented satisfactory practising.

"It's been a tough week," said Mooney in an interview yesterday. "We haven't been in a position to bring the boys back down to the ground because of the rain."

"But we can't wait any longer," he said as he watched raindrops splatter against the window in his Currie Gym office. "We're going ahead tonight."

Gridders high

Mooney says the praise received by the Redmen since Sunday has encouraged the players to forget about the unpleasant parts of the game, such as their collapse before the Tricolor machine in the second half.

"I hope we haven't, believing the compliments and pats on the

back. We looked good in spots but we lost the ball game.

"We've been thinking of Western as a piece of cake. Some of the younger players haven't realized that they are the hardest-hitting team we'll meet this year."

The coach has said his team has not played 60 minutes of aggressive, thinking football in any of its games this season but says the players are capable of overcoming this fault.

"It's strictly up to them. It's not impossible. The Queen's game should give us enough momentum to want to win, to want to carry out our assignments."

Purple Herd hungry

Mooney said the Mustangs, who, like the Redmen, have lost to University of Toronto Blues and Queen's, will be hungry when they meet the Redmen.

He expects the Purple Herd to play "hard, clean, aggressive football" with the offensive emphasis on the running attack, especially off-tackle.

"They're going to come down here and they're going to tell us what they're going to run and they're going to run it. They'll use a successful play until they can't get anything more out of it."

Mooney has no firm ideas as to what his offensive unit, led by quarterback George Wall, will attempt against the Mustangs.

"Our attitude is to pick at them a little bit until we find out what will go. Western has always been tough defensively against McGill."

Wall to make calls

Wall will do most of the play-calling with no assistance from the bench other than the usual advice on the sidelines between offensive sequences from the coaches and spotters.



IAN CHAPMAN
Gets first chance

"I don't really feel confident enough due to our inexperience that a player could carry a suggestion into the game from the bench without having the instructions misunderstood," Mooney says.

"Anyway, George and I have been understanding each other better lately. I don't want to call the plays for him. George has enough ability and he knows what I would want him to do in most situations."

The Redmen's starting lineup has been altered slightly for the game. Rookie Ian Chapman will replace Norm Woods at defensive end and Danny Watkins will play at offensive guard.

In addition, Marty Keus will see action at defense tackle and interior linebacker and Howie Mednick at centre.

RED HERRINGS: Pete Hoisak, Redmen offensive guard, has left the team because he was "snowed under with work" . . . Tomorrow's crowd will be swelled with old grads celebrating Homecoming Week . . . Rah, rah . . . Meanwhile, Daily sports staffers will be recovering from tonight's Fall Bacchanalean Revel . . . Honk, honk.

MCGILL MUSIC SOCIETY

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MOZART FESTIVAL

Friday October 20

Union 307

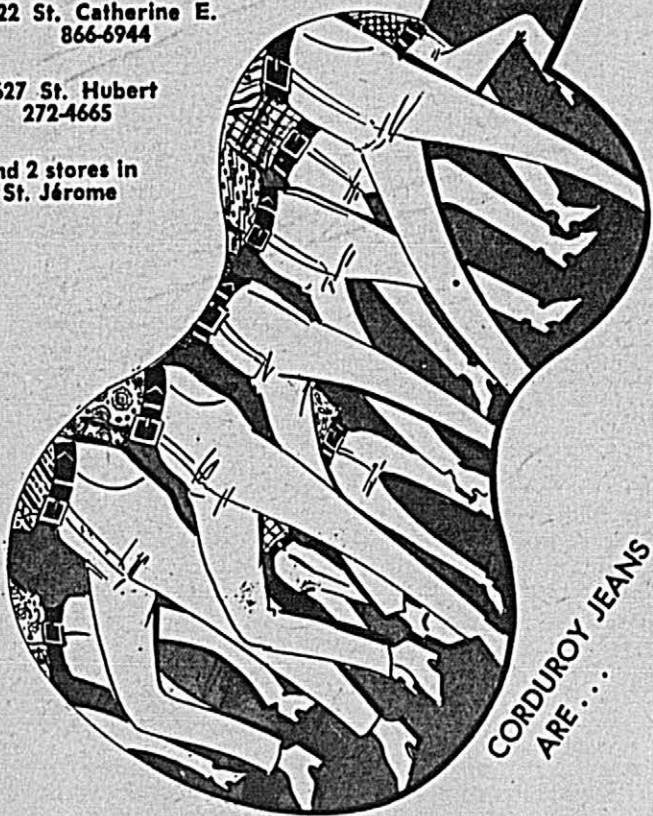
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SDU: today's meeting
postponed until
Wednesday

Wilson-Burkart debate today 1 pm

TRACK TEAM

The following members of the McGill Track Team will meet at the Mount Royal Hotel Terminus on Friday at 12 noon:

Smart, Heiner, Lewis, Sketch, Halbert, Samborsky, Scott, Leh, Wessel and Savereux.

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Nov. 26 — PRO ARTE QUARTET from Zagreb and WALTER JOACHIM, cellist
Dec. 10 — JEAN-JACQUES KANTOROW, violinist, and ALBERT LOTTO, pianist
Jan. 14 — I MUSICI ORCHESTRA
Feb. 4 — ZURICH OCTET
Feb. 18 — JANET BAKER, soprano, John Newmark, pianist
March 17 — IOWA STRING QUARTET and GILLES MANNY, pianist
April 7 — TRIO DI BOLZANO, piano, violin and cello

Subscriptions: Adults, \$25 tax incl. Students, age 6 to 21, \$10 tax incl.; proof of age required if not previously registered. Cheques payable to PRO MUSICA, 1270 Sherbrooke St. W. — Tel. 845-0532. Kindly include a self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

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Maisonnette Hall

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Dec. 9 — JEAN-JACQUES KANTOROW, violin and ALBERT LOTTO, piano
Feb. 3 — ZURICH OCTET
March 16 — PUPILS FROM QUEBEC MUSIC SCHOOLS
April 6 — TRIO DI BOLZANO, piano, violin and cello

Price of Tickets: Series, \$2.00 — One ticket, \$1.00 — Age limit, 6 to 21, proof of age required. Adult accompanying a young child: Series, \$8.00 — One ticket, \$2.50. 1270 Sherbrooke Street West — Tel.: 845-0532.

Mehlman gets call as starting QB

Potent Tribe visits Sherbrooke tomorrow

by PETER JAFFE

The McGill Indians will attempt to extend their winning streak to three straight routs when they invade Sherbrooke Saturday afternoon for another junior varsity pigskin start.

The Sherbrooke Green and Gold gridders will be seeking revenge for their loss at the hands of the Redskins last year. The Tribe took advantage of late defensive lapses, as scampering Jay Garland tallied thrice to pull out a 25-15 comeback triumph.

Even though the centennial version of the Indian squad is loaded with rookies, the explosive offence remains to present another formidable task to the Sherbrooke defensive unit.

Ned Mehlman is back at the controls with Eric Holden waiting in the wings should the freshman QB encounter any trouble. Coach Dave Copp promises a few new wrinkles in the Tribe's attack although the bulk of the offence relies on the potent rushing of backs Julian Marks

and Ken Aiken, along with the clutch pass receiving of Rick Mash. These are the same factors that dazzled the Loyola Warriors ten days ago.

Copp cautious

Defensive coach Tom Moran has worked hard all week in preparing his squad for the challenge that lurks ahead. Copp cautioned the optimistic observers when he spoke of this challenge: "We know they have an excellent fullback (Marc Bour-

beau) and a fine quarterback... Don't forget this is their only varsity football team so we expect them to be a lot bigger than us... They lost last week-end to R.M.C., 29-27, but that's a lot of offence after the rough four hour bus ride the Sherbrooke players had to endure."

Discussing his game plan, Copp disclosed, "It all depends on the weather and the field conditions... We're developing a good passing attack... Mehlman's come a long way... We

always knew we had the capable receivers."

Saturday's tilt is vital to the Tribe if it wishes to retain possession of the coveted Coupe de Montréal.

FRIDAY'S FRINGES

For the past month the Jay Vee's coaching staff had done a lot of work with rookie punter and placekicker, John Green-shields... all in vain however as the "talented toe" quit on his club this week.

(Continued on page 15)

AS YOU LIKE IT

Tickets: Box office University Centre
Nov. 2-3-4: Moyse Hall 8:30 pm.
Price \$1.50. Opening night: Students, two for the price of one.

Students' Society of McGill University, Financial Statements

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1967 ASSETS

	1967 \$	1966 \$
Cash	40,469	8,485
Accounts receivable —		
McGill University	25,864	39,695
Other	5,886	9,223
	31,750	48,918
Funds on deposit with McGill University —		
Investment reserve fund	178,465	193,464
Students' Society loan fund	365	558
Students' Society lending library fund	1,564	1,483
Employees' retirement fund	37,397	34,732
	217,791	230,237
Loan and advances —		
7% loan, due November 30, 1967	10,000	
Non-interest bearing advances	5,265	1,733
	15,265	1,733
Prepaid expenses	755	1,266
	306,030	290,639

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

	1967 \$	1966 \$
Accounts payable	38,087	22,668
Provision for employees' retirement benefits	37,397	34,732
Reserves for special projects or purposes	73,729	73,647
Surplus	156,817	159,592
	306,030	290,639

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1967

	1967 \$	1966 \$
Balance — beginning of year	159,592	115,730
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditure for the year	(2,775)	43,862
Balance — end of year	156,817	159,592

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF RESERVES FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS OR PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1967

	Balance beginning of year \$	Interest income \$	Balance end of year \$
Bookstore profits	45,799		45,799
Lyman Duff Memorial Lectures	16		16
Contingencies	25,500		25,500
Art purchases	850		850
Students' Society Reserve for Lending Library	1,482	82	1,564
	73,647	82	73,729

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1967

	1967 \$	1966 \$
Revenue —		
Universal fees	240,172	211,481
Interest	10,998	10,782
Other	2,451	2,716
	253,621	224,979
Expenditure —		
Students' activities — net	216,861	134,921
Women's union fees	1,500	1,500
Office and administrative		
Salaries and benefits	31,060	29,511
Postage, stationery and printing	2,281	2,278
Telephone and telegraph	359	199
Audit fees	750	750
Legal fees	1,341	
Supplies	283	940
Advertising	1,378	2,335
Insurance	1,687	1,122
Miscellaneous	2,810	3,045
	43,449	41,680
General —		
Meal allowance and other expenses of Society officers	1,274	1,350
Travelling	200	1,351
Election expenses	384	1,068
Meetings	524	292
Entertainment	1,496	1,406
Bad debts	432	350
Sundry grants and bursaries	450	450
External Affairs Department	2,742	1,000
Retirement and other gifts	606	470
Miscellaneous	1,217	1,061
	9,325	8,798
	269,635	185,399

EXCESS OF (DEFICIENCY) REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE BEFORE OTHER REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

OTHER REVENUE (EXPENDITURE)

	1967 \$	1966 \$
Anonymous donations received	10,000	5,000
Items applicable to prior years	3,239	(718)
	13,239	4,282

EXCESS OF (DEFICIENCY) REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR

	1967 \$	1966 \$
	(2,775)	43,862

Battle of rugger giants

Redmen tackle improved RMC

The word circulating around the OQAA rugger circuit is that Royal Military College, a team which the Redmen defeated twice last season, will be no pushover this year as the Cadets have a much larger and faster team.

Proof of the improvement of the RMC fifteen was evident in their last battle as they defeated Queen's Golden Gaels, one of the strongest clubs over the past few years.

Redmen showed well in their last skirmish as the backs and forwards moved the ball smoothly resulting in an 8-0 triumph

over Queen's. Coach Covo is well pleased as the Redshirts are going into the Saturday morning match without a major injury.

The Red and White lineup will be basically the same as in the Queen's game. Michael Atwood will be playing the flanker position while Mike Elliott will be replacing Tim Casgrain.

Dennis Maguire, who did not play last game due to illness will return to action for the Redmen. Rookie Brian Lockhurst will play a three quarters position with John Kittredge starting as lock.

Redshirt Nick Paul and John

Peters will be the halfbacks in the RMC clash. Big John Gluckman will have to settle for a position on the second squad which have a tentative match lined up with Macdonald College.

Interim chief Budd elected WAA pres

The results of yesterday's election have made Gail Budd BSc 4 President of the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Bean, head of the department of Women's Athletics has reserved comment on the outcome of the election but was quite vociferous over the turnout at the polls. Less than four hundred people voted which is "indicative of the interest shown by students as to who runs their organizations." Miss Bean went on to say that the position of vice-president formerly held by Gail is open for applications from undergraduate women students.

Potent Tribe...

(Continued from page 14)

Chief Copp is giving out a weekly prize — "the Cement Hands Award" — consisting of a rusty tin can with a cemented rubber glove covering the opening... the reward is being offered to the JV's most proficient "bungler" of scoring chances, fumbles, and interceptions... Hats off to Stewart McLean and Graham Woodley — two early season winners.

JOCKSTAFFERS

here's looking forward to the eventual bagging of the more stalwart members of this collection of turkeys, on the 'morrow-murray wheels the chariot to the staff meeting on gifford after performing on desk despite dave, who contributed, but still was named the choke of the day-seeless dropped in and out-ace turned on but turned the group off — mr. carin wishes to say hi to his faithful readers in new paliz-barb and big-lee — thankx to the dekes for zoof — wisdom: he who beats the Q eats chili.

norm



hangin'
loose

by DAVE CARIN
Sports Editor

A guy looking for good news in the pages reserved for McGill sports the past couple of weeks, might have spent his time more gainfully searching for an MTC bus. Latest releases show that the people concerned with the transit strike are hopeful that things will improve. The same can be said about the brain trusts affiliated with the local intercollegiate athletic situation.

As a matter of act, things are already on the upswing. The junior varsity gridders have notched a couple of wins, which isn't really surprising, and the golf and tennis teams placed high in their OQAA tournaments. The rugger and soccer teams have shown some signs of life, but the squad that most people are watching has yet to produce.

That's right, you may have noticed that Coach Tom Mooney's charges haven't overwhelmed the opposition of late. True, the loss at Toronto can be attributed to an attempt at rewriting the record book for fumbles and interceptions, and last week the Redmen merely fell victim to the explosive offence of the nation's top ranked team.

Tomorrow it will be interesting to see how the Red Machine reacts to the small challenge which is the University of Western Ontario purple garbed Mustangs. The Mustangs have managed to match the Redmen's inauspicious record of no wins in two starts so far this season and share the same lack of returning lettermen as the local gridders.

It is clear that the contest tomorrow will play a great role in deciding the eventual occupant of the SIFL's boggy cellar. George Wall, the man directing the Red and White offence, will be in a fine position to lead his teammates out of the damp, if he can repeat his creditable performance of the previous week, but it's the "hunger" that Mooney has mentioned so often that will influence the final score.

There is only a sprinkling of veterans in the Redmen lineup who have tasted the mealy nourishment of a league game victory. The rest of the squad is relatively starved, and will definitely be out for their first taste of horsemeat.

Saturday is "Homecoming Day" for untold hordes of graduates. Include the familiar names of Marty Wenger and Rich Ripstein on the list of returnees, but they will be in the stadium in a different capacity. Wenger and Ripstein both graduated from McGill and are now enrolled in Western's Graduate School of Business. They also wear the psychedelic purple of the Mustang gridders. That's nice.

Friday Farfel: Heavyweight Jeff Ashpitz, the man who sets up the Redmen's defensive huddle, would love to see all kinds of golden stars on his helmet... Mooney trades the stars for any interceptions made by the defensive unit... Ashpitz, one of the funnier members of the Redmen defenders, laughed all the way to the dentist last week after receiving a kick in the teeth from an anonymous Golden Gael...

DIALOGUE

presents

INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR

Thurs., Oct. 19, 8 pm University Centre Ballroom

"THREE WAYS OF KNOWING"

PARTICIPANTS:

Prof. A. Brune (English, Sir George Williams)
Dr. M. Bunge (Philosophy, McGill)
Dr. J. Corson (Psychology-Psychiatry, McGill)
Dr. F. C. Frazer (Genetics, McGill)
Dr. J. R. Royce (Psychology, U of Alberta)
Dr. Karl Stern (Psychiatrist)
Prof. S. Wesolowsky (Theology, Loyola)

Lecture — Fri. Oct. 20, 1 pm University Centre Ballroom

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THE SCIENCES AND THE HUMANITIES"

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Historian — University of Toronto
Author of: Canada and the French Canadian Question

on Monday, 23rd October, 1967
at 4:00 pm, in Room 219 of the
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Lectures are open to the Public — For further information:
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Folk Music 7 nights a week from 9 pm
This week starring The Crystal Staircase

Burkart vs. Wilson — part 2

This is the second part of an interview with Richard Burkart and Mark Wilson, candidates for the external vice-presidency of the Students' Society. Today the candidates discuss McGill's role in UGEQ, constitutional reform and student housing.

QUESTION: Let's discuss the issue of UGEQ and our participation in that organization.

BURKART: I don't think Mark pushed as hard as he could. I don't think he recognizes the necessity of having UGEQ bilingual. He doesn't make this point very strongly, but...



BURKART

WILSON: I make it very strongly: acceptance of unilingual French in UGEQ. As openly as that.

BURKART: I don't think this a particularly valid position to take. Just as Quebec wants to be bilingual, so is Canada bilingual. First of all, the province is officially bilingual — why shouldn't its component parts be so. Secondly, just as Quebec is a component of Canada, and therefore in a bilingual setting, and since it demands a right to bilingualism within this Canadian context, why shouldn't the English-speaking universities within the context of UGEQ demand the right to bilingualism?

WILSON: What about bilingualism among English Quebecers?

QUESTION: In other words, do you find it necessary for English Quebecers to be bilingual?

BURKART: Yes.

WILSON: I find it strange that the French are far more bilingual than the English in Quebec.

QUESTION: Richard, do you foresee re-establishing contacts with CUS, and since you obviously propose bilingualism

within UGEQ, which is a modification of its present constitution, what steps do you propose?

BURKART: I think we should definitely direct all our energies within UGEQ, but I don't think we should ignore the fact that CUS exists. I think we should get as much help or inter-co-operation as possible. UGEQ has an unquestionable right to exist. There is a definite need for a student union in Quebec, which UGEQ is, but there are certain fundamental principles of this organization which I highly question. That is, the productivity of the student and his automatic alignment with groups like labor.

WILSON: What are you going to do when you find out the language clause in the UGEQ constitution is not negotiable? Are you going to recommend withdrawal?

BURKART: No. If it comes to one or the other, we can work within it, I think, and still try to change it. I will try to persuade people that this position is quite untenable. In other words, I will work very, very strongly to make it negotiable.

WILSON: This means making the English bilingual. There is a certain form of rational bilingualism where each person speaks his mother tongue and understands the other and this is what we should all be working for. This means accepting for the time being unilingualism which means you direct all your energies to making the English bilingual and making other conditions possible which will remove the present fear situation and allow for a rational kind of bilingualism.

BURKART: I don't see where any particular advance has been made in this...

WILSON: I have put a complete proposal to Students' Council to advance this. You are quite right that no advance has been made, and that is why I resigned.

QUESTION: Would you at any time consider, should you be completely blocked on the issue of introducing your form

of bilingualism into UGEQ, withdrawing McGill from UGEQ?

BURKART: I think this would be a very weak basis for withdrawal, but I think we should work within the system to change it to bilingualism as shortly as possible.

QUESTION: Let's move on to the question of constitutional reform.

BURKART: As far as representation is concerned, I think we should stick to faculty lines. I don't agree with the heart of the constitutional amendments submitted by Mark, that is, representation on Council, because they completely disregard these faculty lines. Small faculties are effectively suppressed by putting them under one representative. Let's either remove all faculty lines and go under some sort of bicameral system, which is complete nonsense, or let's stick to faculty lines and try to get some sort of relative proportion.

WILSON: There are two kinds of amendments in those I signed. Streamlined amendments which I think everyone can agree on — Speaker for the Council and so forth — and political amendments, which change the political base of the students' Council, that is, rep by pop.

BURKART: Why do you merge particular faculties? Why do certain faculties have such identical interests that they can be effectively suppressed under one representative?

WILSON: I think you can argue that the present constitution does in fact suppress particular faculties. Small faculties often have trouble finding a representative — usually selected because someone must do the job rather than because someone is seeking the job. This does not make for an effective contribution on Council from the smaller faculties. Secondly, under the proposed system, you can have five people from music running for arts and science seats, and all five could get elected, if they run on issues, and I think the campus will tend less and less to elect people on their personalities. Thirdly, the Board of Regular Committees would serve as an upper house, with considerable powers.

BURKART: I think the Board of Regular Committees is a good idea. I question, however, your idea of splitting up the faculties and merging others. I don't see the rationality of splitting and joining and merging.

WILSON: It's very difficult to draft a maximal goal constitution. The constitution I have proposed is only a stage, with many compromises. Eventually, Council should be selected from the whole campus, without fa-

culty lines. This would be a completely new political exercise for the entire campus, and a very difficult one to impose right now.

BURKART: One more point. The only department which is very unjustly represented is arts and science. Would it not make more sense to make them a relatively larger body just by adding to that group say, three or four representatives, without making the entire set-up completely illogical, which I think you have done.

WILSON: That would make for a much more illogical and unjust system than we have now. It wouldn't remove your



**Mike Bandler
WILSON**

problems of unwieldiness and it would still leave all the problems of the smaller faculties. Secondly, what the new constitution will induce is the executive of the Students' Society running as a team, with common policy proposals. They'd be running with an integrated program, with the other members of their slate. This system is already evolving. Last year we had a more or less informal alliance of the people running for the executive.

QUESTION: What are your views on the current crisis in student housing?

BURKART: Certainly the student housing problem is pressing. I don't deny that. I don't pretend to have made an in-depth study in this particular area. I haven't really assessed from students that this is a pressing problem, although I don't say that it isn't. One comment I will make is that Mark's plan seems to dissipate entirely the Students' Council's fund which is necessary to get our Central Housing and Mortgage 90% loan.

WILSON: I have never seen any kind of investment fund which was more removed from use than our present surplus fund.

BURKART: We are earning money on it. It isn't just sitting there. I don't say the Students' Society is a money-making organization or a business organization. It isn't. But it is independent and therefore it has to keep a cushion for unknown contingencies. We just had air-conditioning put in. Where was that money taken from? This obviously limited other areas.

WILSON: Apparently not, because we're going to make an awful lot of money again this year.

BURKART: Well, I haven't examined the justification of drawing down this fund for this particular investment. Housing is a critical issue, but I have not had students coming up to me and saying there has been tremendous pressure.

QUESTION: There are obviously problems with landlords in the student ghetto, where people cannot get secure residence.

WILSON: I can verify that from my own experience. It is not simply a question of being placed but an element of security which in effect does have a bearing on your studies eventually. Last year I was on the Housing Committee and I have never seen a group that is more out of the picture. This group had never heard of the student ghetto, but was horrified at the word, not realizing that an extremely vital life goes on there where students do have a chance to make their own environment. The Rooms Registry does not understand the problem either. For instance, it lets rooms, but does not let apartments. For everything I can see, the housing situation has been very critical. Not only that, but we have to look ahead. The so-called ghetto is now in the process of destruction, and has been gradually for the last ten years. The supply of rooms has been squeezed, and from year to year it is becoming more difficult to get housing. A student co-op is the answer. There students can govern their own system and can develop their own social organization — their own way of life is given freedom to emerge.

The candidates' comments which appeared on this page yesterday and today were excerpted from a 90-minute interview in the studios of Radio McGill Tuesday afternoon. Burkart and Wilson will debate today at 1 pm in L 26, at a Debating Union-sponsored Hyde Park. On Sunday night they will speak at Molson Hall, and the election is Monday.